



AWARDED FIRST PRIZE BY KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION AS BEST SPECIMEN OF EIGHT-PAGE WEEKLY IN KENTUCKY.

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MAY 8, 1914.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher.

Expectant Mothers gather strength and rich blood from the true medical nourishment in Scott's Emulsion

A PEN PICTURE OF INEZ, KY.

Described by a Traveler From the East as a Very Unique Village.

A Sanctified Town of Kentucky—Inez.

Under this caption the NEWS publishes a very readable article from The Kentuckian, an illustrated monthly. It originally appeared in Travel Magazine, in July, 1913. Inez was spoken of as the only village in the mountain county of Martin, and where religion is the dominant interest of life. The article as it appeared in The Kentuckian is well illustrated with pictures of Inez and its streets, made from original photographs. The author of the sketch, Albert Buell, was a close observer and evidently speaks of things as he saw them, but his deductions made from his observations are another matter.

(By Albert Buell.)

(Reproduced from Travel Magazine for July, 1913, by courtesy of McBride, Nast & Co., Publishers.)

The monotony of civilization has made such inroads upon the American people that few places remain to us where life, being different, appears to be romantic. Two places there are, however, where, within easy reach from New York, you can step utterly out of today and come in contact with a life that has not changed these hundred years, and with communities where still persists the pure blooded Anglo-Saxon practically unmixed with other races. Often has it been said that we, as a people, are no longer akin to our English ancestors, but become another and a cosmopolitan nation, because the blood of other races comes with each generation to flow more and more within our veins. But on the eastern shore of Maryland, where the railroads have not reached the settlements, back along the deeply indented shores of the Nanlicoee and the Choptank, and in the mountain counties of eastern Kentucky, the Anglo-Saxon descendants of Anglo-Saxon forefathers still live in the simplicity of their father's marriage has been among themselves and immigration has passed them by. It is no unusual thing for men to be living today upon the homestead lands their great-grandfathers cleared; and, in the main, the point of view, the attitude toward life and the customs of that life have changed but little with the years. It is, therefore, entirely possible, if you want to know what American life was like in the eighteenth century, to find out by actual experience.

These folk of the Chesapeake and other mountains not only keep the ancient ways, but their very speech is an early English that is spoken nowhere else in America, and perhaps heard but rarely even in England itself. Mixed with the language of every day are words and idioms of Shakespeare's time, and that hark back even to Chaucer.

The settlements in the East represent a higher social life. Here are old mansions in stately parks, and a certain form and fashion very charming in its Old World suggestion. The settlements in the mountains tell another story. At the time when the settlers on the Eastern Shore were already living a life of comparative ease, and of a certain luxury the long line of migration was being pushed across the Appalachian ranges. It was a hard road and a long road that led onward across these Kentucky mountains. Along the way the less efficient ones would, one by one, drop out; a broken axle, a sick child, discouragement—all claimed the passer-by, and where the travelers paused, there they stayed. The more fortunate pushed on down into the plain and became the aristocracy of the Blue Grass region. Those who lingered on the hills became the nucleus of the Kentucky mountaineers.

Of the same English blood, with a life adjusted to the same traditions, and running back to the same period, the Eastern Kentuckians and the Eastern Shore men have much yet in common. But there is this difference: Along the Chesapeake life is simple, indolent and happy; in the mountains it is simple, strenuous and hard; but in both places it is the life of another century. John Fox knows these mountain people better than does anyone else, and he says of them: "They are a race whose descent is mixed English, upon whose lips are words and forms of speech that Shakespeare heard and used. . . . A strange people, these mountaineers, proud, hospitable, good-hearted and murderous. Religious, too, they talk chiefly of homicide and the Bible. . . . A people like the pioneers, slinging folk-songs centuries old, talking the speech of Chaucer, and loving, hating, fighting and dying like the clans of Scotland."

Martin county is bordered on the east by the West Virginia line, and is half way from the Ohio to Tennessee. It has, perhaps, a thousand voters scattered over its surface of sharp mountain ridges cut between steep and narrow valleys—"coves," the natives call them.

Inez, the county seat, is a handful of houses along two or three irregular streets and is the only village in the county. On the southern border of the county have been enacted some of the tragedies of the McCoy-Hatfield feud, and Bloody Breathitt is but two miles to the west. There are no

railways, no highways worthy the name, and but live bridges in the county.

Twenty-five years ago a young man, full of that religious fervor that seems born of contact with the silent places of the wilderness and with the life of primitive and isolated people, took his way across the rock-strewn trails that here answer for roads, and came to Inez, then called Eden. Here he began to preach the gospel with a power that made of Inez a community that, so far as I know, stands absolutely unique. It became and still remains a sanctified town—a place where religion is the dominant and controlling interest of everyday life, a place where a cleaner, kinder, simpler life is lived than I have ever found elsewhere in these United States. You cross the Ohio at Ashland and by a spur of railroad climb the mountains to Peach Orchard. The derby hat had disappeared, but the passengers on the train were not the lank, unkempt mountaineers I had expected to meet. The men were distinctly of the Anglo-Saxon type, tall slender, carrying themselves almost tensely erect—men with clean-cut, intelligent, wholesome faces.

At Peach Orchard, where the railroad ends, I gasped with satisfaction at the strangeness, the picturesque-ness, that in spite of its squalor, the place possesses. This was what I had come out into the wilderness to see. Low white shanties and unpainted log houses gather around a grass grown square. There are no defined streets, no reaches, no orchards. Hogs are running wild; an ox team waits in the shade. Huge and naked hills hem in the settlement on every side, with here and there a narrow outlet where roads escape to the woods by rocky ways. At a well-sweep an old, old woman is drawing water. The last stage, drawn by mules, stands by the station. Intense sunshine defines sharp

(Continued on page four.)

NEW ENTERPRISE FOR LOUISA.

Proposition Made to Establish a Monument Factory at this Place.

A movement looking toward securing a marble works or monument factory for Louisa has begun, and it is entirely possible that such an industry can be brought to this city. Some correspondence has taken place between some of our citizens and members or representatives of the Consumers' representatives of the company, and the subject has been discussed by the city council and the Business Men's League.

The NEWS is informed that the company desires to come to Kentucky and is considering Winchester, Ashland and Louisa. A plant that will bring from 50 to 75 men to this place as employees is certainly worth trying for. The matter was considered by the city council at its meeting Tuesday night, when that body guaranteed the plant a five years exemption from local taxation. The company will need one-half or three-fourths of an acre of ground, eligibly located. There are several locations in Louisa which are ideal for the desired purpose, any one of which can be obtained at very reasonable rates.

On a letter from a representative of the Georgia people to one of our citizens the writer asks that in the event Louisa is chosen as the proper center for their enterprise they solicit the co-operation of the business men of the town.

JUDGE J. M. ROBERSON.

Governor McCreary has appointed Judge J. M. Roberson, of Pikeville, to be Judge of the Judicial District composed of the counties of Pike and Letcher. The appointee had been a candidate for this office at the regular election against John F. Butler. On the face of the returns Judge Roberson was defeated, but contested the election, alleging fraud. On the trial of the contest the special judge held that the election was invalid. There were other aspirants for the appointment, but Judge Roberson seemed to be the logical candidate and was chosen. He is a line jurist, of wide and varied experience as a lawyer and of much reputation as an author, having written a work on criminal law which is widely used and a text book on that subject. Judge Roberson will hold office until the next regular election in his judicial district.

HAS A BROKEN LEG.

McKinley Maynard, of Warfield, is in Riverview hospital suffering with a broken leg. He is a big, husky lad of 17, and when he was hurt he was acting as brakeman on a motor engine running on the Pond Creek railway. A collision of some kind occurred April 10th and one result was the accident to Maynard's left leg. He was treated in the Pond Creek hospital for some time, but was brought to Louisa a few days ago.

THE REASON.

The funeral gloom which envelops them as a funeral, the sorrowful look and the occasional tear in the eye are signs of the deep grief felt and manifested by the school children just now. They realize that on Friday they must say good-by to their kind teachers and turn their backs upon the dear old schoolhouse until next fall. Hence this deep emotion. Poor things! We know exactly how they feel.

A YOUNG MAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Building Destroyed by Fire Over in Wayne County, W. Va.

Kenna Fry, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cumberland Fry, of East Lynn, was burned to death Friday night in a fire which destroyed the hall built by the Knights of the Golden Rule, but now owned by C. M. Freely. The second floor was occupied by the Fry family. Mrs. Fry was awakened by the roar of the fire but at this time the flames had broken into the room of Kenna who was suffocated in his sleep. The family with the exception of Kenna escaped.

The first floor was occupied by the store of Mink Justice and was covered by \$2000 insurance.

J. M. (Matt) Napier, of East Lynn, has been arrested and lodged in jail accused of the burning of the storehouse and dwelling.

SECRET LEAKED OUT.

The secret is leaked out, and Dan Cupid is the betrayer, as he announced the elopement on Saturday of Miss Sophia Meek and Mr. Byron Wells, who thought they were working the rabbit's foot on their many friends by slipping off to Ironton, where they were quietly married.

The groom returned Sunday to Paintsville, while the bride stopped at Louisa and was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spencer, leaving Sunday evening for Paintsville where she is teaching in the public school and the groom is a student in the college.

Miss Meek is a Catlettsburg young lady, being the accomplished daughter of Mr. Davis Meek. She is a graduate of the Catlettsburg High School and also received a first-class certificate from the State Normal at Richmond, Ky.

Mr. Wells is a son of Attorney J. P. Wells, of Paintsville, and is connected with one of the most prominent and influential families of the Big Sandy Valley.—Independent.

FIELDS FIRST CANDIDATE TO FILE PETITION.

Congressman W. J. Fields, of the Ninth District, Tuesday filed the first petition received by Assistant Secretary of the State Cecil Vansant in the August primary. Mr. Fields is candidate for the Democratic nomination for another term in his district.

The new primary law requires no petition signed by the voters, and all the candidate has to do is to file his personal petition to get his name on the ballot, and the affidavit of two persons as to qualifications under the primary law.

Candidates for Congress and United States Senator are to be nominated in the August primary.

GIFTS FOR STATE BUILDING.

It is reported that James B. Haggin and J. N. Camden had come to the rescue of Kentucky, which was left without a building at the coming Pacific Exposition by the refusal of the Legislature to make an appropriation for the purpose. Messrs Haggin and Camden, it is said, subscribed \$2500 each, and six smaller subscriptions have already brought the total amount up to \$17,500. It is believed there is no longer doubt of a suitable building to be constructed and a proper representation made at the exposition.

FIRST TO ASK STATE AID UNDER NEW ROAD LAW.

Frankfort, Ky., May 1.—Lawrence county is the first to qualify and ask for State aid under the new law, levying a 5-cent State tax for road improvements. State Commissioner of Roads H. C. Terrell today received notice from the Fiscal Court of Lawrence county that it has appropriated \$12,000 out of the 1915 levy for reconstruction of the roads leading from the county seat to the county line, and asking that the State contribute an equal amount to the fund.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Thursday afternoon, from 2 to 5, at the home of Mrs. John Crutcher, was devoted to the observance of the 78th anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Cynthia Castle, the venerable mother of Mrs. D. C. Spencer and Mrs. John E. Crutcher, the daughters who in this pleasant manner showed their love for their aged parent. Good things to eat abounded, and the worthy old lady has great reason for remembering her birthday party.

Mrs. Castle is the widow of "Uncle Billy" Castle, once well known as a highly respected citizen of this county. The day's festivities were continued later with a young folks' party for a grandson of Mrs. Castle, Malcolm Crutcher.

BEST FRIENDS.

Luke McLuke, of the Enquirer, is much in the spotlight, but this from the Atchison, (Kans.) Globe is equal to Luke's best:

It has been said that a boy's best friend is his mother and a woman's best friend is her good reputation; and it is a dead sure cinch that a man's best friend is his job.

ORIGINAL RAILROAD FARE MINUS ENACTING CLAUSE.

Frankfort, Ky., May 1.—House Clerk Eli Berry has been looking up the original 2 1/2-cent fare bill, which lacked an enacting clause as original act, and stated today that the original act, which passed through both houses of the General Assembly and was referred to committees, never had an enacting clause.

DEATH OF HENRY BIGGS.

Henry Biggs died at his home on Big Hurricane, Wayne county, Friday last after a long illness caused by consumption. He was buried on the following day near the Wellman farm, two and one-half miles from Port Gay. The funeral was conducted by the I. O. O. F. lodge of Fallsburg and the lodge of Redmen of this city. The deceased was, for many years, a cook on the camp car of the C. & O. bridge force under the direction of Henry Calmes and was a quiet, sober man, much respected by his friends.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED.

While fishing near his home at Killgore last Thursday, James Collins, aged 18, son of Isaac Collins, fell into the creek and was drowned. It is thought that the unfortunate youth suffered an attack of vertigo, which caused him to fall into the water. The body was recovered shortly after the accident.

CALLED TO PASTORATE.

Elder Dials, formerly of Williamson, has been called to the pastorate of the Christian Church here and at Palatka, dividing his time between the two places. He will reside here, having rented the W. D. Pierce property near the lock and dam. Mr. Dials preached at the Louisa Christian Church Wednesday evening.

BIG DAY FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

All Records for Attendance Broken in Louisa and the State.

The proclamation of Governor McCreary calling on the people of this Commonwealth to observe May 3rd as "Go to Sunday School Sunday" was very generally observed throughout the State. One million was the attendance asked for, and while complete returns have not been made it is believed that the attendance exceeded this large number.

Weather conditions in Louisa were ideal last Sunday and the Sunday School attendance generally large was much increased. The grand total was 622, made up as follows: From the M. E. South, Augustus Snyder, Supt., 268; from M. E. R. C. McClure, Supt., 150; from the Baptist, Fred See, Supt., 125; and from the Christian, C. B. Wellman, Supt., 79.

So far as the NEWS can learn there was no special programme of exercises observed at any one of the schools. At the South Methodist Prof. Kennison, the teacher of the Men's Bible Class, occupied the time usually taken by the classes by giving a splendid exposition of the lesson for the day, the parable, or, as the Professor calls it, the allegory of the Prodigal Son, with the accent on the word prodigal. The subjects treated in the allegory—sin, conviction, belief, repentance, obedience—were handled in excellent style by Prof. Kennison, making his exposition a sermon in itself.

Louisa is proud of its Sunday Schools. Everyone of them is doing a splendid work and is a useful auxiliary to the church of which it is a part.

TAKE 15,000 TREES FROM RIVER.

Frankfort, Ky., May 4.—The government snag boats during the last year have removed from the Kentucky river over 4,000 trees, not counting the small ones, which would bring the number closer to 15,000, according to Engineer B. F. Thomas, in charge of the Kentucky river improvements. This was the first year in which the snag and dredge boats were kept in commission throughout the winter but the floods last spring caused so many big landslides it was necessary to keep the boats continually at work in order to clear the channel before the logging tides began. The snags are practically all removed excepting in the Frankfort pool.

KEGLEY AND CARMODY.

Mr. Carmody, the orchardist, arrived Thursday from Lexington and he and Mr. Kegley, the County Agricultural Agent, left immediately for Mattie, where they held a meeting and a demonstration of tree spraying was announced in the NEWS last week. These gentlemen will be in Louisa Friday, when they would be glad to meet all who are interested in fruit and farming. They will probably be at the court house about one p. m., and hold an informal meeting.

DEATH OF JUDGE B. F. BENNETT.

Judge B. F. Bennett, the venerable father of former Congressman Joe B. Bennett, died at his home in Greenup last week, aged 84 years. The Judge had retired from the law, but was one of the best known practitioners in the State.

BIG SANDIANS TO HEAR BILLIE SUNDAY.

Special Excursion Train Next Thursday to Big Huntington Meeting.

It is reported that a Big Sandy excursion to Huntington has been arranged for Thursday, May 14th, to enable the people up this way to hear Rev. Billie Sunday. Rev. Fannin, of Pikeville, sent an inquiry to Louisa to know about how many people would want to make the trip. We are informed that an estimate of fifty was given.

The train will leave Pikeville about 6 a. m., and will reach Huntington about noon, and the return trip will start as soon after the night arrives as possible. This special train will follow not far behind the regular train. The fare from Pikeville for the round trip will be \$4.30. From Louisa about \$1.25.

It is said that seats will be reserved in the tabernacle for the Big Sandy people. This will be known as Big Sandy day in the meeting.

"CLEAN-UP" DAYS IN THE MINING TOWNS.

Charleston, W. Va., May 4.—People living in those cities and large towns of West Virginia, where plans are being made for a "Clean-up Day," will have no reason, when it is all over, to think they are a bit more progressive, or have any finer civic spirit and pride than the residents of many of the mining villages of the State, because "Clean-up Day" will be observed in the smaller communities, as well as in the cities.

Operators and miners have taken up the idea which was intended primarily for the big cities. As a matter of fact, the indications are that "Clean-up Day" will be observed better in the mining villages than in any of the cities, because in the mining villages everybody is entering into the spirit of the occasion, while in the cities, alas, "everybody" is not interested.

Then, too, the fact that the miners live in smaller communities makes it possible to do the work more thoroughly, and when "Clean-up Day" is over it will be found that those mining villages, where it has been observed, will shine like new pins, and will be object lessons to the more pretentious cities.

Both miners and operators are taking up the idea, and are entering heartily into the spirit of the occasion just as quickly as the matter is brought to their attention. Rivalry among several of the camps in a given locality will do much in making the observance of the day a decided success.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING.

The Executive Committee of the Lawrence County Sunday School Association held a regular meeting at the M. E. Church South, in Louisa, on Saturday, May 2nd. President M. S. Burns called the meeting to order and Rev. C. B. Plummer opened the session with prayer. The following members were present: Miss Jennie Bromley, Elementary Superintendent; B. J. Calloway, Superintendent Intermediate Department; Charter Wellman, Superintendent Adult Department; R. C. McClure, Superintendent of Temperance and Purity; Rev. B. M. Keith, Rev. C. B. Plummer and W. J. Vaughan, advisory members.

The business of arranging for the time, place and manner of holding the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Association was disposed of by the selection of the M. E. Church in Louisa as the convention church, and July 15, 16, as the date. Professor E. M. Kennison, Charter Wellman and the pastors of the Louisa churches were appointed a special program committee. The Committee on Entertainment is composed of the superintendents of the various schools in Louisa with Marshal C. B. Ross as secretary, to whom all applications for entertainment will be directed. Mrs. George Skene, Mrs. B. M. Keith, Mr. Willie Cala, and Mrs. W. A. Marrs were selected as the music committee.

Before adjourning the Committee fixed the basis of representation in the coming convention by allowing four delegates to each school in the county. These delegates are to be composed of the pastor (where the church has a pastor) and the superintendent, two others to be elected by the school. The town will entertain these delegates free in the best homes. It is urged that every school select delegates and send their names to Mr. Ross in time for the committee to secure homes for all.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by Bro. Keith.

FAST RIDING AND DRIVING.

It is a violation of the statute law and a breach of a city ordinance to ride or drive beyond a certain limit of speed on the public highway or on the streets of Louisa. It is well enough to call attention to this fact before somebody is run over and crippled or killed. Streets are for the use of pedestrians as well as for riders and drivers of horses, and their rights should be respected.

A few days ago a child narrowly escaped being run over near this passenger depot by a man who turned the corner riding at a fast lope. Similar instances occur frequently.

96 BODIES REMOVED FROM ECCLES MINE.

The bodies of 96 of the 172 miners entombed in the Eccles, W. Va., mine wrecked by an explosion last Tuesday, had been brought to the surface at dark last Sunday. A score of additional bodies have been found and will be taken out of the mine as soon as possible. Thousands of persons visited the mine Sunday. They watched the removal of bodies in silence, and from where they stood could see numerous funeral parties making their way up the hillside to the cemetery.

DIDN'T GET FAR.

Arthur Price, aged 16, and Forrest Brown, one-fourth less in years but not so much in size, both of the Graves Shoals vicinity, left their homes last Friday, bound for some port where life was more exciting. Marshal Ross was wired to look out for them and found both in Port Gay. He brought them to Louisa, locked them up and reported to their anxious friends.

On Saturday the paternal progenitors of the embryo Buffalo Bills came down and gathered them to the parental fold. If the proper medicine was duly applied a cure for this sort of trouble is easily effected. Both boys had some money, and one of them a pistol half as long as himself.

THE BIBLE CLASS.

Prof. Kennison, always excellent as conductor of the Bible Class, is now at his best on an exposition of Jesus as a teacher. This has been the subject for several weeks, and the lessons have been most interesting and instructive. The amount of information imparted to the class by Prof. Kennison is simply amazing. It is also amazing to those who attend regularly that the class room is not crowded every Thursday night.

MR. MAYO SUFFERS A SLIGHT RELAPSE.

After Continued Improvement, a Change for the Worse Occurs.

New York, May 6.—John C. C. Mayo, wealthy Kentucky mine owner, suffered a relapse in his apartment at the Waldorf-Astoria, tonight. For a time his condition appeared to be quite serious to the physicians in attendance. Later tonight he had recovered sufficiently to cause the physicians to say that all immediate danger had passed.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

PRISON LABOR CONTRACT LAW.

Frankfort, Ky., May 2.—Prisoners in the Kentucky penitentiary may receive back pay for their services under the prison labor contract law from June 15, 1910, when the law allowing them compensation became operative, until August 1, 1912, when they were first allowed compensation. Judge Stout, in the Franklin Circuit Court, today decided in favor of the prisoners in a suit brought in their behalf against the board.

The amount involved is about \$100,000, estimating on the present basis of pay, which aggregates about \$50,000 per year. The case will go to the Court of Appeals.

SAYS VILLA IS A NEGRO.

General Francisco Villa has been identified as a native of Maryland and a sergeant in the Tenth U. S. cavalry until 15 years ago, when his enlistment expired, by Trumpeter Frederick Harrison, of Co. E, 5th regiment, Maryland National Guard. Mr. Harrison, for many years was a member of the Second regiment coast artillery, stationed along the Texas border.

"Villa was born in Maryland, and is a negro," said Harrison. "As a soldier, he was a good one, and brave under fire, but he dreamed, and still dreams, poisoning. He would never eat food prepared especially for him, but when meal time rolled around he would walk into the soldiers' mess and eat their food, giving the men his own. Why this is the case I could never learn."

LUKE McLUKE SAYS.

Every now and then a will run up against the sort of man who will short change a newsboy out of a nickel and drop the nickel in the collection plate on Sunday and imagine that he has paid his fare to Heaven.

When a married couple "dear" and "pet" one another when they are out in company it is a sign that they will start causing one another as soon as the door closes when they get home. They fall in love at first sight. Then they get married, take a second look, and fall out.

A new metal can stand in strain of 1,000 tons to the square inch. Shucks! Any fat woman's straight front can beat that.

When the second baby comes along, a new hus to buy a new baby buggy because the old one doesn't match the new baby's complexion.

DIED OF BURNS.

Thos. Whitlock, of Jiltelins, who was so seriously burned last week when a lan of powder which he was opening exploded, killing his 1x year old child who was watching him, died in Ashland. His remains were taken home for burial.

Nature Never Intended Woman to be Sickly

As a matter of fact it is her right and her duty to enjoy perfect health and strength—to be just as strong and healthy as man—perhaps more so—in view of the fact that it is she who brings into the world the offspring. Every woman can be strong and healthy. Don't resign yourself to a delicate life.

If you suffer from headaches, backaches, nervousness, low spirits, lack of ambition, or have lost all hope of being well again—it's more than an even chance that you will speedily regain your health if you will try

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

(In Tablet or Liquid Form)

This famous remedy is the result of years of patient research by a physician who has made women's peculiar ailments a life study.

Since its introduction—more than forty years ago—thousands of women in every part of the globe have testified to its wonderful merits. You, too, will find it beneficial. Try it now. Your dealer in medicines will send you one or you can send for one—stamp for a trial box. Address Dr. P. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate stomach, liver, bowels.

POPULAR FLAT.

Married, April 6th, Mr. Willie Faris and Miss Dixie Simpson. The bride is a bright and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Simpson and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Faris, of this county. This is a respectable and business young man and liked by all who know him. We wish them all the joy in life than can be given them.

Miss Lydia Webb, of Mason county, was visiting Leola Simpson last week. The reception given by Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Simpson April 9th, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Willie Faris, was largely attended.

Giles Simpson, of Columbus, and Miss Nellie Hatcher, of Louisville, attended the wedding of their friend and cousin, Dixie Simpson.

Miss Lena Henderson was shopping at Tolsonboro this week.

Miss Dora Kiseles in Springdale for a few weeks sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Applegate are visiting their sister this week at Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Grigsby, of Tolsonboro, attended the reception at L. T. Simpson's.

Miss Dora Kiseles gave a music party recently in favor of Nellie Hatcher and Giles Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Henderson were visiting their mother, Mrs. J. P. Henderson, last week.

Miss Nellie Hatcher was visiting home folks Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Huters is very low.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Sparks were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Labe Simpson.

George Glin had the misfortune of losing a fine horse Saturday night.

LEWIS COUNTY.

Child Cries. Feverish? Sick?

A cross, peevish, listless child, with coated tongue, pale, doesn't sleep; sometimes very little, then again ravenously; stomach sour; breath fetid; pains in stomach, with diarrhoea; grinds teeth while asleep, and starts up with terror—all suggest a Worm Killer—something that expels worms, and almost every child has them. Kickapoo Worm Killer is needed. Get a box today. Start at once. You won't have to coax, as Kickapoo Worm Killer is a candy confection. Expels the worms, the cause of your child's trouble. 25c at your Druggist.

BIG LAUREL CREEK.

James Hargis, of Guyan, is visiting his brother, Nathan, this week.

Quite a number of young folks visited Mrs. Thompson Sunday.

U. G. Shannon is working for J. W. Hall this week.

Cora Hammond and Sallie Shannon were visiting Julia Webb Sunday.

Albert Spurlock was shopping at the Falls Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Maynard was visiting Mrs. Sallie Shannon recently.

Erma Shannon and Carrie Hargis were shopping at Spunky Saturday.

Mrs. Nannie Hammond and children paid Mrs. Mollie Maynard a visit last Sunday.

Currie Hargis, of Crum, W. Va., is visiting Nannie Hammond.

Fred Spurlock was visiting up Laurel Creek Sunday.

Sammie Webb and Herb Pack, of Buffalo, are visiting Willie Webb.

MAMMA'S PET.

MT. SOURWOOD.

Milt Wellman and Junior Barnett, who have been boarding at Milt Diamond's, have returned to their homes at Busseyville.

W. B. Post was calling on Jack Muncy Friday.

Mrs. Dewitt Diamond is recovering from a severe attack of mumps.

Miss Beulah Wallace was calling on her sister-in-law, Mrs. D. C. Wallace, Sunday.

E. S. Kegley was at W. B. Post's Thursday.

Milt Diamond is able to be out after a severe attack of rheumatism.

John Kane, of Fallsburg, visited the Post boys Saturday. He was accompanied home by E. A. Post.

Mrs. Ebon Taylor called on Mrs. Fanny Diamond recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Diamond and children and his sister Tola were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Post Sunday evening.

Grover Diamond, of Deephole, was visiting his brother D. W. Sunday.

Miss Beulah Post is able to be out again after a long illness.

Jay Short, of Hargis Branch, made a business trip to W. B. Post's last Thursday.

D. C. Wallace and family, of Mt. Pleasant, have moved to the P. H. Yates farm, and Clell Mounts, of Ma-

son county, have moved to the P. H. Yates farm, and Clell Mounts, of Ma-

son county, have moved to the P. H. Yates farm, and Clell Mounts, of Ma-

son county, have moved to the P. H. Yates farm, and Clell Mounts, of Ma-

son county, have moved to the P. H. Yates farm, and Clell Mounts, of Ma-

son county, have moved to the P. H. Yates farm, and Clell Mounts, of Ma-

son county, have moved to the P. H. Yates farm, and Clell Mounts, of Ma-

son county, have moved to the P. H. Yates farm, and Clell Mounts, of Ma-

son county, have moved to the P. H. Yates farm, and Clell Mounts, of Ma-

Jettie, Ky., has moved into the house vacated by Mr. Wallace.

May and Muri Diamond visited Mary and Charley Post Friday.

Misses Carrie and Virgie Diamond visited Mary Post Friday.

E. A. Post is plowing for W. T. Kane at Fallsburg.

Mrs. W. B. Post and daughters visited Mrs. Milt Diamond Tuesday.

Miss Virgie Wallace is sick.

Mexie Taylor and sister visited Carrie and Virgie Diamond recently.

Mrs. Ethel Beman, of Two Mile, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Fannie Diamond, Thursday.

J. E. and J. G. Post have joined the boys corn club.

The pipe line through this place from the oil well on the P. H. Yates farm to the well on the Lackey farm at Yatesville was completed Apr. 25. They are still laying pipe from the Lackey well to the Hutchinson well at Fallsburg.

R. R. McElure is taking the school census.

Carl Burchett, of Maple Grove, was at D. W. Diamond's Thursday.

D. C. Wallace visited home folks Sunday.

We noticed an article in the Big Sandy News recently which stated that the twins born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wallace made an even dozen. They made an even dozen and a half, 18. Eleven of them living and seven dead. NOBODY'S GIRLIE.

A treatment of Electric Bitters increases your appetite; stops indigestion; you can eat everything. A real spring tonic for liver, kidney and stomach troubles. Cleanses your whole system and you feel fine. Electric Bitters did more for Mr. T. D. Peeble's stomach troubles than any medicine he ever tried. Get a bottle today. 50c and \$1.00 at your Druggist.

Hucklen's Arnica Salve for Eczema.

SUNNY SIDE.

There will be church at Daniels Creek the second Sunday in May.

Tessie Chaffin was calling on Livena Evans Sunday.

Herman Young will farm with D. M. Curmiste the coming summer.

Julia Copley was visiting friends at this place recently.

Charlie Kelly has gone to Lucasville, O., to reside.

Harold Carnute and Ollie Thompson attended church at Oak Hill Sunday.

There is strong talk of a telephone line coming through this vicinity.

Lona D. Carter passed up this creek last week.

Virgil Adams was calling on Mary Crabtree Sunday.

Kinner Dean was visiting his aged grandmother a few days ago.

Phillip Bishop and Denver Ferguson attended church at Oak Hill Sunday.

Siddie Rice passed down our creek Sunday.

Eva Carter was visiting Cella Chaffin last week.

Norma Kitchen was on our creek Monday.

James Chaffin was visiting his grandfather Sunday.

L. O. P. T.

Coughed for Three Years.

"I am a lover of your goodness to humanity and science. Your medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery, cured my cough of three years standing," says Jennie Flemming, of New Dover, O. Have you an annoying cough? Is it stubborn and won't yield to treatment? Get a 50c bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery today. What it will do for you, no matter how stubborn or chronic a cough may be. It stops a cough and stops throat and lung trouble. Relief or money back. 50c and \$1.00 at your Druggist.

Hucklen's Arnica Salve for Pimples.

GEORGES CREEK.

Misses Garnet and Hazel Borders and Mrs. Jennie Graves were visiting Mrs. Kittie Preston Monday.

Mrs. Lill Preston and sister were shopping in Richardson Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Graves was visiting Mrs. Pearl Rowe Saturday.

Eugene Preston has returned from down the river.

Married, last Saturday, Mr. Theron Rowe to Miss Edith Maynard. We wish them a long and happy life.

Mrs. Eugene Preston and Mrs. Jennie Graves visited Mrs. Ruth Borders Wednesday.

Arch Graves and Oscar Rowe attended church at Lick Log Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Rowe spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Preston were calling on Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves visited Mr. and Mrs. Mack Miller Sunday.

Miss Elma Burchett was shopping in Richardson Saturday.

GUESS MY NAME.

IN MEMORY.

James M. Edmon was born in Mason county, W. Va., October 3, 1856; departed this life January 31, 1914; aged 57 years, 3 months and 23 days. He leaves a wife and four children and many friends to mourn their loss, but they do not mourn as those that have no hope, as Jim was a member of the M. P. Church and was converted many years ago and lived up to his profession. When he first took sick he called his wife and children into his

room and had them sing No. 35 in Vaughan's revival happy home, and when they were singing he rejoiced as he had never rejoiced before. He lived just 14 days from the time he took sick. He died just like one going to sleep without a groan or struggle. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. E. Yoak, of Buchanan, who delivered an able sermon. His body was enclosed in a beautiful casket and laid to rest in the Buchanan cemetery.

"Oh, what a reunion that will be when he meets Ervin Belle and Wesley around God's white throne. I will say to the living relatives of Bro. Jim to let his memory ever be guiding you from this world to a heaven of eternal rest. May God bless the widow and four orphaned children."

ADAM HARMAN.

Keep Bowel Movement Regular.

Dr. King's New Life Pills keep stomach, liver and kidneys in healthy condition. Rid the body of poisons and waste. Improve your complexion by flushing the liver and kidneys. "I got more relief from one box of Dr. King's New Life Pills than any medicine I ever tried," says C. E. Hatfield, of Chicago, Ill. 25c at your Druggist.

HONEST TWINS.

Hugh Sparks and Grover Hicks were business callers at Louisa this week.

C. W. Prince, who has been at home the past two weeks, has returned to Portsmouth.

I. C. Hicks, of Hicksville, was calling at G. C. Hicks' Sunday.

Dallas Clark and Carl Burchett, of Maple Grove, passed up our creek Sunday en route to Morgan.

Mrs. Enos Derfield was calling on Mrs. G. C. Hicks Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Newsum, of West Virginia, is visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ferrell.

Leonard Goins, of Irish Creek, was on our creek Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Jones was calling at G. C. Hicks' Saturday.

Tom Rice and Sam Burton, of Oale, were calling at Christmas Saturday.

Dr. Jay Carter, of Fallsburg, was called to see after Prince, who has typhoid fever.

Misses Ethel Sparks and Beale Derfield were shopping at Christmas Saturday.

Mrs. Malissa Jones and Ramie Prince were on Morgan's Creek last week.

G. C. Hicks purchased a fine yoke of cattle from Luther Webb.

Several friends met at the Uncle John Chaffin graveyard last Saturday to repair the fence and clean the yard.

Miss Cora Carter, of Oale, is staying with Mrs. Virgie Bradley, of Mudge.

Hallie Jordan was calling at Mart Lowe's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sparks, of Twelve Pole, are expected home soon.

James Berry, of West Virginia, who has been visiting his mother, has returned home.

George Goins, of Yatesville, passed up our creek Saturday.

Lula Chaffin was shopping at Christmas Saturday.

Miss Gypsy Sparks is crying with Mrs. Ozella Hicks this week.

Mrs. K. M. Chaffin and granddaughter were calling at Fred Chaffin's last week.

There will be church at the Jobe school house by Rev. J. M. Hicks the fifth Sunday in this month.

THREE CHUMS.

There will be church at this place the fourth Sunday by Rev. Mart Hay.

Harry Dodson, of Ashland, called on Tom Pickrell last week.

Isaac Muncy, of Inez, visited his grandmother, Mrs. S. K. Muncy.

W. I. Diamond and family moved to the Hayes farm on the It. D. route.

Henry Nolen has returned from the army and is visiting Bud Diamond.

Fred Roberts called at Deep Hole Branch Sunday.

Misses May and Irene Pickrell, and Sheffield and Oale Diamond, Harry Dodson, George Bradley, Lincy Cyrus called at J. N. Roberts' Sunday.

Sunday School is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Willie Belle Muncy, Supt. Why not every one come out and let's have a good Sunday School all the time?

BLUE BELLE.

Church at Cntt by Rev. W. M. Crabtree was largely attended Sunday.

Geo. W. Hicks, an employee of the C. & O. Huntington division, is paying home folks at this place a visit this week.

Miss Edna Hays was calling on Miss Permelia Johnson quite recently.

Miss Edna Hays was calling on Miss Permelia Johnson quite recently.

Miss Edna Hays was calling on Miss Permelia Johnson quite recently.

Miss Edna Hays was calling on Miss Permelia Johnson quite recently.

Miss Edna Hays was calling on Miss Permelia Johnson quite recently.

Miss Edna Hays was calling on Miss Permelia Johnson quite recently.

Miss Edna Hays was calling on Miss Permelia Johnson quite recently.

Miss Edna Hays was calling on Miss Permelia Johnson quite recently.

Miss Edna Hays was calling on Miss Permelia Johnson quite recently.

Miss Edna Hays was calling on Miss Permelia Johnson quite recently.

Miss Edna Hays was calling on Miss Permelia Johnson quite recently.

Miss Edna Hays was calling on Miss Permelia Johnson quite recently.

Miss Edna Hays was calling on Miss Permelia Johnson quite recently.

Miss Edna Hays was calling on Miss Permelia Johnson quite recently.

Ebon Taylor and wife were calling on Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Holbrook last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Roxie Vanhorn, of Hopewell, Ky., is paying her friends and relatives a visit at this place.

Grover Thompson, of Caney Fork, attended church at Catt Sunday.

Lewis, Wright, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of this place, was visiting his many friends and relatives here recently.

James Johnson passed down our creek Sunday.

Wesley Holbrook, of Sprigg, W. Va., has returned home for a brief stay.

"Uncle Gordon" Smith is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hicks were calling on J. M. Dalton and wife Sunday.

BUFFALO BILL.

MT. PLEASANT.

Mrs. George Curmiste was visiting Mrs. Lake Watkins Saturday.

Mrs. Louie McGuire made a trip to Louisa Monday.

T. H. Burchett and sons passed up our creek Saturday with a fine drove of silo-fed cattle.

Fred Frazier and Clyde Welch attended church here Sunday.

Maymie Frazier was calling on the Alley girls Sunday.

Misses Esther and Corbelle Alley and Maymie Frazier visited Bessie Wallace Sunday afternoon.

Levi Peters visited home folks last Sunday.

Miss Bennie Alley was calling on Octavin Wallace Sunday.

Miss Florence Annis is visiting her cousin, Miss Ethel Dials.

Church at this place third Sunday in this month by L. M. Copley.

Mrs. L. S. Alley called on Mrs. Isaac Wallace Saturday.

Clell Mounts and Isaac Wallace visited their brother-in-law, Abe Ferrell, Saturday and Sunday.

SALLY ANN.

Mrs. Mary Chapman is visiting Torchlight and other down-the-river relatives.

Mrs. Wellman was visiting relatives on Mill Creek recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Belcher were visiting home folks at this place last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kirk, of Smoky Valley, have moved into our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson were calling on over-the-river relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Z. T. Frazier is working in Ohio.

Mrs. C. H. Merideth is calling on home folks at this place.

Mrs. Nettie Maynard was shopping in Glenhays last week.

John Damron was on our creek last Sunday.

A. W. Merideth, of Kenova, was calling on friends at this place the first of the week.

Church at this place third Sunday by Rev. Patrick and others.

BOQUEEN.

Mrs. Eunice Wells, of Hampton City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Willie Coleman, of Wolf Pit.

Miss Alma Coleman returned from Jane, Va., Monday, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. C. Justice.

The home of Wm. Adkins came near being destroyed by fire Monday when two little boys in striking matches set fire to a waste box of paper. The damage was slight, principal damage being done to the roof and books in the room.

Mrs. Bessie Adkins, of Mouth Card, will move back home at this place in a few days, but under the name of Mrs. Mores Richmond, having married Mr. Richmond on the 29th. JOHNNIE.

Mrs. Bessie Adkins, of Mouth Card, will move back home at this place in a few days, but under the name of Mrs. Mores Richmond, having married Mr. Richmond on the 29th. JOHNNIE.

Mrs. Bessie Adkins, of Mouth Card, will move back home at this place in a few days, but under the name of Mrs. Mores Richmond, having married Mr. Richmond on the 29th. JOHNNIE.

Mrs. Bessie Adkins, of Mouth Card, will move back home at this place in a few days, but under the name of Mrs. Mores Richmond, having married Mr. Richmond on the 29th. JOHNNIE.

Mrs. Bessie Adkins, of Mouth Card, will move back home at this place in a few days, but under the name of Mrs. Mores Richmond, having married Mr. Richmond on the 29th. JOHNNIE.

Mrs. Bessie Adkins, of Mouth Card, will move back home at this place in a few days, but under the name of Mrs. Mores Richmond, having married Mr. Richmond on the 29th. JOHNNIE.

Mrs. Bessie Adkins, of Mouth Card, will move back home at this place in a few days, but under the name of Mrs. Mores Richmond, having married Mr. Richmond on the 29th. JOHNNIE.

Mrs. Bessie Adkins, of Mouth Card, will move back home at this place in a few days, but under the name of Mrs. Mores Richmond, having married Mr. Richmond on the 29th. JOHNNIE.

Mrs. Bessie Adkins, of Mouth Card, will move back home at this place in a few days, but under the name of Mrs. Mores Richmond, having married Mr. Richmond on the 29th. JOHNNIE.

Mrs. Bessie Adkins, of Mouth Card, will move back home at this place in a few days, but under the name of Mrs.

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Entered at the postoffice at Louisville, Ky., as second-class matter.

Member
Kentucky Press Association
and Ninth
District Publishers' League

Published every Friday by
M. F. CONLEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS—\$1.00 per year, in advance.

Friday, May 8, 1914.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce **JOHN M. WAUGH** as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney of the 32nd Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary of August, 1915.

We are authorized to announce **H. C. SULLIVAN**, of Lawrence county, as a candidate for the nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney for the 32nd Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

G. W. CASTLE FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.

G. W. Castle, of Lawrence county, announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney for the 32nd Judicial District, primary election in August 1915, earnestly requesting the support of all Democrats of the district.

Some specimens of feminine headgear this spring are odd looking conglomerates, but when we see them on some people we are struck with the eternal fitness of things.

There are some newspapers, alleged Democratic, and some of them in Kentucky, too, who have never forgiven Wilson for making a splendid President. They are, therefore, against him, no matter what he does.

If the doctors pull John Mayo through, they ought to lay aside ethics long enough to let the newspapers say some nice things about them and their skill. In the way of unpaid advertisements.—Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

With no intention to be "fresh," but just by way of friendly admonition, we desire in our modest and more or less ineffectual way to remind the yelping human hyenas in Mexico City who trampled the United States flag under their feet, that trampling that particular flag is one of the most dangerous and uncertain of all outdoor sports.—Lexington Herald.

In the galaxy of greatness Kentucky has ever been the premier. Look back and see Henry Clay, think of the eloquence of the Marshalls, all of them inspired of God, then take a look at the loyalty and lionheartedness of "Old Bob," the divine Robert J. Breckenridge, father of William Cabell Preston, "silver-tongued orator." Alas Kentucky is not reproducing that grand array of talent. But we may maintain our supremacy for statesmanship by electing James B. McCreary to the United States Senate. He comes of the same sturdy and honest stock as Beck and "Old Bob," all hell couldn't make him go wrong, and as a Congressman he accomplished more than any member. Kentucky is a proud State, as before intimated and we must try and keep up her dignity. Beck was a Scotchman and unless we are woefully mistaken James B. McCreary is Scotch-Irish, which means above everything that he will stick to the interests of his constituents despite every influence. We must nominate a candidate who can win, and the fact that he overcame a Republican majority of 18,000 and was elected by 31,000 would indicate that he is the logical candidate.—Hazel Green Herald.

NEWMAN IS OUT WITH HIS REPORTS.

Commissioner John W. Newman is out with the twentieth biennial report of the State Department of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics for 1912 and 1913, which comprises 255 pages and is replete with much valuable information and embellished with many fine half-tone illustrations. The volume enumerates the agricultural resources of the State as well as by counties, covers the work of the farmers' institutes held during the two years, demonstration work of the department and the results obtained by the boys' corn clubs and girls' canning clubs. The work of the Free Marketing Bureau and Free Employment bureau. Under the heading of statistics the report gives the live stock and crop figures as well as the tobacco acreage. Horticulture is also given a prominent place in the report, and much interesting information is furnished. An additional report issued by Commissioner Newman is the sixth biennial report of the Bureau of Labor, which covers the period for 1912 and 1913, which is the most complete in statistical matter ever issued by the department.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. We give each of those who were present last Sunday a cordial invitation to return.

Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. by the pastor, and at 7:00 p. m. by Rev. O. F. Williams, presiding elder of the Ashland District. Morning subjects: C. A.'s, "Mother's Day," Adults, "Motherhood."

Junior League at 2:30 p. m. Senior League at 6:00 p. m. Quarterly Conference Friday, the 8, at 7:00 p. m.

Mother's Day will be observed in all the services Sunday. A special sermon to mothers in the morning. A special invitation is extended to both fathers and mothers.

B. M. KIMM, Pastor.

Hats Pins of any desired length at Conley's store.

A PEN PICTURE OF INEZ.

(Continued from page one.)

shadows, and the autumn air is literally like wine, one wants to run and jump.

Ten miles to Inez! Up among the mountains, through great forests, by picturesque rocks, fording bridgeless streams and over the worst and roughest and most adorable road in the world, you come upon the valley where Inez waits. There are few carriages in use, and there can be but few in use on roads like these. Everyone rides horseback or on a mule and the old time saddle bags are in frequent use. Often a man would pass us with a rifle laid across the saddle, for game and feuds are plentiful.

The only buildings along the road are log cabins with an outside chimney of stone and plaster. Occasionally these are built with a rough board porch in front, and the rooms inside are floored with plank; many have no floor but the ground, and are often without glazed windows, a solid wooden shutter closing the opening. Hogs are anywhere, running in the roads and not infrequently in and out of the single room that forms the interior of the single room that forms the interior of the cabin. Lean-faced women stand in the door, generally surrounded by a group of tow-headed children, and almost always smoking a long cob pipe. In the doorway, resting on some stones, is a big iron kettle, in which is done the family washing, a fire being kindled underneath. From the well, close at hand, a long sweep draws the moss-covered bucket. Everywhere is poverty, sometimes revolting in its squalor, but everywhere is a kindness that redeems it.

These are a short-lived people. You see girls of fifteen, pretty and attractive; but they marry young, most of them while in their teens, and fade quickly. Indeed, one of the most impressive things about this mountain life is the absence of the middle-aged woman, who elsewhere is so prominent socially. You see only girls and old women. A woman of thirty passes for old, and looks like a woman of sixty.

It seems a mistake to send missionaries, as is being done, to these mountain people. They are better Christians, collectively, than we are; charitable, earnest, faithfully keeping every commandment except the sixth. But what they need is someone to come among them and teach them the laws of health. Outside of Inez I did not notice a single well so placed as to be free from pollution, and the disregard of the commonest laws of cleanliness and ventilation is simply appalling. Hundreds of people will crowd a little church for hours, with every breath of air excluded, and their school houses are air-tight. In the winter the windowless huts are simply death-traps. As a result of these conditions consumption and typhoid make fearful inroads, and the pathetic and misdirected efforts of the people to escape from these diseases only add to the mortality they seek to avoid. Nowhere is there a greater sale for patent cough medicines and various nostrums. One family sold all the mineral rights in their land to a Chicago firm for ten years' supply of pills, and every home has a shelf on which stands a row of various medicines, continually resorted to. The climate is superb, the soil in the valleys fertile, the people religious, kindly and entirely capable of education—all that is lacking is an influence, necessarily from the outside, that will make their lives more comfortable. They've plenty of religion; what they need is sanitation.

Inez itself is a little white-washed village, nestled in a valley and guarded by great hills. There are two or three rambling streets and a shady square where the jail and courthouse stand, as well as three tiny one-story buildings—offices of the attorneys who constitute the bar of Martin county. This square is enclosed by a fence, and is entered by two stiles. In one corner is the town well, and in one of the trees hangs the court house bell. Along the fence many mules and horses are always tied.

The hotel, which is not far away, and the meals—which by the way were served by the editor of the local weekly newspaper—were the best I ever ate in a place so remote, game of all kinds being on the table in abundance. From the current issue of that newspaper I clipped the official notice of an adjoining county, herewith literally reproduced. It tells better than many words of description the condition of life in the mountains:

JOHNSON COUNTY COURT. August Term. First Day.

"This day came Clate Preston, a resident of East Paint voting district in this county, and produces a petition, which is ordered filed, signed by twenty voters, residence of said district, asking a submission of the question whether or not he be permitted to run at large in said voting district; and having deposited with the court the sum of seven dollars, an amount sufficient in the judgment of the court to defray the expenses of the election of said proposition.

"It is ordered by the court that the officers of election in said district, at the November be and are hereby ordered to open a poll for the purpose of ascertaining the will of the qualified voters in said district upon the question whether or not they wish hogs to run at large in said voting district.

"A copy-attest,"

"J. M. PRICE, Clerk."

"Fred. Howes, Deputy."

As stated before, the life of this little community is intensely religious, and what is not always perceived is a thing—intensely moral. No liquor is sold in the county; there is no gambling, there is no crime except murder, which, frankly, is not regarded as sin, and at the time of my visit, the little jail had been unoccupied for so long that weeds were overgrowing it and the cobwebs hung within in festoons. You could leave a roll of bills on the hotel porch and while, if it rained, someone would put it back out of the wet, no one would steal it. The people are absolutely moral, absolutely honest.

It is hard for us, whose interests are so varied, to realize how religion is the dominant interest, the dominant factor of their lives. Bible classes and prayer meetings are advertised by posters tacked on telegraph poles and displayed in the windows, as we advertise political meetings. On Sunday

morning the hotel proprietor advised me to eat heartily. "Why?" said I. "Well," was his reply, "we don't let anything interfere with God's worship. We don't serve meals while church is going on, and today being special, I reckon there won't be no dinner till about five o'clock." And there wasn't!

One day, when I returned late in the afternoon from Wolf—a tiny settlement still farther back in the mountains—I noticed a great many mules and horses tied to the court house fence. On inquiring the reason, I was told, "Yes, there are a right smart lot of folk over at the church, where they're funeralizing the McCrays." (For obvious reasons I am not giving the correct name.) On asking what funeralizing meant, it was explained to me that when a death occurred in a family whose home was in the distant coves far up the mountains, it was impossible to take the body to a church or even to get a minister to be present at the burial, which took place at the homestead. In this way the custom has developed of waiting until a number of deaths have occurred, and then, at some convenient time, inviting all the ministers in the county to be present and a general memorial service for the family dead, or "funeralizing."

I missed the afternoon service, but was prompt in attendance at the evening session, which began at half-past six. The church was packed. Around the wall long nails were driven, and on them the men hung their broad-brimmed hats in long rows. Against the walls some rifles rested. A tall strong faced young man began to preach. Gradually his voice rose higher, and became a shrill monotone that, with scarce inflection or pause, swept along, a perfect torrent of words—an almost incoherent stream of Biblical quotations, interrupted by an "Oh, yes, ah; oh, yet, a-a-h," as he caught his breath. The muscles of his arms and hands were tense, he teetered up and down, and the piercing voice thrilled on. The people seemed fascinated by the sound, and leaned forward, their eyes upon him. On and on swept that monotonous voice. A woman began to sob. Suddenly he dropped his voice to a conversational tone, as if he had let go of the strings that held them, the people collapsed and settled back in their seats; in the quiet that followed you could hear the spitting of tobacco juice upon the floor all over the church. Then a hymn was called for, and another. Suddenly a tall young man leaped to his feet and cried above the music, "Glory to God." "Come forward, brother, come forward," shouted the preacher. The young man ran leaping down the aisle, shouting incoherently. Turning, he faced the audience, and with his hands lifted high above his face, began shouting unintelligibly in a high, sing-song voice. The singing went on at the same time. Then he leaped another. With closed eyes, he kept jumping with a singular rhythmic motion, crying, "Glory! Glory!" A girl stepped out and joined him in what became a sort of dance. A great wave of emotion swept over the people. They crowded to the front, some shouting, some singing. Above the confusion rose the voice of the preacher calling, "Come Jesus, come!" Pandemonium lasted fully fifteen minutes when the chief actors fell backward on the floor and the preacher announced that the services would be resumed the next morning at ten and last throughout the day.

USE "TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED, SWEATY FEET

"TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters and bunions. "TIZ" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "TIZ" brings restful foot comfort. "TIZ" is wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now. From any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents.

CONCERNING CANINES.

Much complaint is being made by citizens concerning the number of worse than useless dogs which are permitted to run at large in Louisville. They infest the streets to the great annoyance of pedestrians and to the great danger of children and to nobody's pleasure or profit. They spread vermin and disseminate disease and can do no possible good. Dog fights are frequent, and the brutes are not at all particular when nor where they begin their disturbances.

On Sunday evening last a squad of mongrels had collected on the street in front of the M. E. Church. South and the hotel Brunswick. They were in everybody's way, and just when the crowd of church goers was thickest the dogs began to fight. Several girls and little children ran screaming into the hotel to get out of the way of the brutes. Landlord McClure was attracted by the noise, and seizing a chair he started to end the trouble. The chair was a little awkward and he ran for an iron bar, but by the time he was ready the dogs had gotten out of the way. The children were much frightened.

NEW TREATMENT FOR COLD TROUBLES

Is plenty of fresh air in the bed-room and a good application of

VICK'S Croup and SALVE

over the throat and chest, covered with a warm flannel cloth; soothing nintal-ly rubbed by the body with warmth and inhaled directly to the affected parts. No need of disturbing the stomach with medicines. The worst colds relieved in one night; croup in fifteen minutes. At all druggists, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sample on request. Vick Chemical Co., Greensboro, N. C.

Style and Comfort In These WASH DRESSES

We are making a special display of summer frocks. A showing that contrasts many conspicuous examples of the ideal in style.

These dresses are dainty, deliciously cool looking, authentic examples, embracing all the novel and striking ideas from the best style centers.

The materials in these dresses are chosen with the most care, each being particularly adapted to the style in which it is shown. There are plain and figured crepes, plisse rich cloth, the plain and figured voiles, nub voiles, embroidered voiles, canvas cloth linen and crashes.

Here you will find the plain little dress to wear around the house up to the most elaborately trimmed garment, and we ask you to let us show you these dresses at \$3.50 to \$35.00

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

On Third Avenue

Huntington

WHY WILSON IGNORED HUERTA.

Traitor, Assassin and Usurper Not Fit to Head a Republic.

New York, April 22.—William Bayard Hale, investigator of affairs in Mexico has contributed to the forth coming number of the World's Work an article upholding the President's Mexican policy and pointing out an important development in the character of American diplomacy.

"The press and the people of America," he says, "have not yet been awakened to the fact that the first year of the Wilson Administration has given the United States a new character among the Powers of the world. Before Mr. Wilson had been in office a year the Powers of other continents had yielded to the principles of our domination in the Western Hemisphere. It speaks of our moral empire in America."

"Our Moral Empire in America" is the title of the article.

Discussing the possibility of intervention in Mexico (the article was written before the fleet was ordered to Tampico), Dr. Hale says:

"An American army would have no physical difficulty in getting back out of Mexico. Nobody would stop it before it got away. The difficulty would be that greed and a false sense of national honor would do their utmost to keep us there permanently in occupation."

"We do not want Mexico," he declares. "Especially we do not want her because we do not want the good will of the rest of Latin America. It would be a fool's act, indeed, to barter the confidence of a hemisphere for all we could gain by annexing Mexico."

The trouble with Central America, Dr. Hale asserts, is its proclivity for revolution. But, he says, most Central American revolutions are "promoted" from Europe in a regular way of business, exactly as real state schemes are promoted in America. "The duty of the United States is to scrutinize each revolution by itself and to judge whether it be or not 'morally' justifiable."

"In the case of Mexico judgment was easy," says Hale. "The coup d'etat that overthrew Madero in February, 1913, was in no way a revolution. It was a barracks plot, a conspiracy of a few army officers living in exile and a few Spanish reactionaries. It was attended by circumstances of treachery, of villainy as fantastic, of cruelty so barbarous that the story is one which the mind has difficulty in accepting as credible."

"The chief actor, Huerta, and apollo Indian, aged one-eyed, subsisting on brandy, when the moment of his triumph was fully come rose from breakfasting with the President's brother, beckoned a file of soldiers, arrested him, had him carried away to be shot to death and his body thrown into a hole; went to the palace, embraced the President, whose chief commander he had become through protections of faithfulness to death, and signaled in guards to arrest him."

"By promises of a good conduct of the country the treacherous General secured the signature of President Madero and Vice President Pino Suarez to deeds of resignation; hastily gathered less than a quorum of Congressmen in a chamber filled with soldiers and commanded by artillery;

had himself acknowledged as President; carried Madero and Pino Suarez out into the night and had them shot to death behind the prison."

"Perhaps this is enough to suggest that there could be no question of recognizing Huerta as the head of a lawful Government—once it had been resolved to recognize revolutions. But indeed, it would have been possible for tragic romance to have imagined a character so hideously villainous as Victoriano Huerta, or a career so completely justifying the refusal to recognize him."

A FARMER'S TALK ON FARMING.

Mr. J. K. Walls, a prominent farmer and fruit grower, of Washington county, who visited Lexington last week, believes in the Ben Davis apple, in spraying, cultivating, heating the orchard as a protection against frost and in Kentucky as a fruit State. He likes apples of the Ben Davis type because they flower late, stick to the trees and will keep until late in the winter, if buried between straw in his garden. Mr. Walls thinks that our Kentucky people are slow to learn advanced agriculture, and must have a method demonstrated before adopting it. In an interview he stated:

"We have careless, indolent methods of farming; we don't take care of things on the farm. There's too little of system. The orchards, garden and milk cows are neglected, because the

man cannot do another day's work being in the field all day, because the woman can't take care of the house, cook, raise children and take care of the things around the house. Now, wants are next to impossible, and so there you are."

"One of the first steps is to build up better conditions around the farm home, such as labor-saving devices, waterworks and lighting systems. We buy our meat, bird and other foods that the farm should produce, from the grocery. Better gardens, fruit and such are badly needed."—Lexington Herald.

Glenwood Stock Farm GLENWOOD, KENTUCKY. V. B. SHORTRIDGE, Proprietor.

Pure herd of registered Shorthorn Durham Cattle direct from the Blue Grass section.

Chief of the herd is "Perfection," No. 353799. Service offered at \$2.00.

"Ideal Beau," No. 334432, eight-months-old red bull, has been sold, and will be taken to W. E. Robinson's farm on Little Fork in Elliott county.

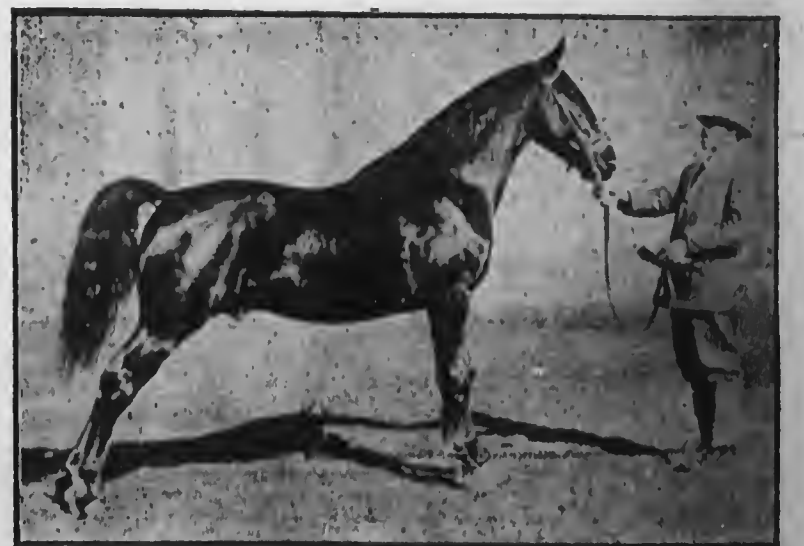
Will have thoroughbreds for sale right along. Farmers requested to inspect our herd.

East Fork Stock Farm

Owned by TAYLOR BROS., Glenwood, Ky.

HOME OF STERLING CHESTER

One of the Foremost Saddle Stallions in Eastern Kentucky.



STERLING CHESTER is a dark chestnut, star and two white feet; weight 1100 pounds. He is a fine show animal, high carriage at both ends. Goes all the gates and goes them fast, and is sure to make a record for he is one of the finest horses we have ever had in the mountains.

STERLING CHESTER, No. 4586 and he by Sterling Chief No. 2079. Dam Harriett C. No. 2988. Grand sire Bourbon Chief No. 976. Sires, Dam Bessie L. No. 1438, by Blue Chester No. 1154; Second dam, Estelle W. No. 1421, by Harrison Chief No. 1606. "Helle" by Forest Denmark No. 163. "Helle" 23, by Chester Dure 10. "Daughter" by Forest Denmark No. 152. Third dam, Maggie W. No. 111, by Clark Chief No. 39. "Lute Boyd"

by Latham's Denmark No. 69, daughter of Hellefounder, by Mambrino Forest. Old Queen Denmark No. 1148, by Blue Jeanes No. 3. "Lusa No. 109, by Black Squirrel No. 58. Nannie Garrett No. 472, by Blue Jeanes No. 3. "Dolly Varden" by Mambrino Forest. Old Queen Denmark No. 1148, by Scotland T. H. Fourth dam Russ No. 109.

STERLING CHESTER is a dark chestnut, foaled in 1910, and is a half brother to the colt that sold for \$1500. This great saddle horse will make the stand this season at the HARK OF TAYLOR BROS., GLENWOOD, KY., AT THE HETIPUL ROM OF \$15.00 TO INSURE LIVING COLT. Also, when mare is traded off the money is due.

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Friday, May 8, 1914.

Strangel

Bad paradoxes we have passed,
But this one is the worst;
You cannot make your money last
Until you make it first.

Grass Seed at Snyder's. tf-4-13

Mrs. Mollie Evans is reported sick
of typhoid.

Fresh line of paint at Snyder's.

Last week we had a taste of "dog-
wood" winter.

Pierce's corner looks fine in its
spring suit of paint.

Money Back For Anything At Any-
time. The Square Way At Pierce's.

Frank Pigg is improving his resi-
dence by the addition of another story.

HATS! HATS! HATS- Women
and children. At Justice's store. 4-17

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey Hogs,
thoroughbred; five sows and one male.
J. G. MERCHANT, Louisa, Ky. 31-5-22

SHOES. Largest Stock, Better
Quality, Correct Styles, Cost Less at
Pierce's.

Car Load of Good Fertilizer just re-
ceived by E. E. Shannon. Up to the
government test. Will be sold cheap.
tf-5-8

MILLINERY. Expertly, Trimmed
Beautiful Spring Styles, Cost Less,
Pierce's.

United States paint is the best
medium priced article on the market.
At Snyder's store.

For Fire Insurance in an Old Line
Company see G. R. Burgess at the
Louisa National Bank. tf-3-6

Mrs. M. F. Conley suffered severely
last Friday and Saturday from an at-
tack of appendicitis, but is now able
to sit up.

Mr. G. W. Castle Monday left for
Frankfort and from that point will
visit several counties as inspector of
public offices.

H. C. Ferguson left Sunday for
Jacksonville, Fla., where he went to
attend the annual reunion of Confed-
erate Veterans.

Mrs. Ed Hughes who underwent an
operation at a Huntington hospital on
Thursday for appendicitis is improv-
ing nicely.—Independent.

State Superintendent of Instruction
Parkside Harrell was elected secre-
tary of the State Text Book Commis-
sion, which met last Thursday.

Al. Haying, of Ashland, was in Lou-
isa Thursday. He doesn't like the
present condition of the Big Sandy
both as to quantity and quality.

On Wednesday Tom Pauley, of Salt-
peter, obtained license in Louisa to
wed Miss Kyle Thompson, of Fort Gay.
They will be married next Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Mims and sister, Miss Maud
Marcum, have gone to Louisville,
where Mrs. Mims is undergoing medi-
cal treatment.—Ashland Independent.

Among recently appointed Kentucky
fourth-class postmasters are E. H.
Bailey, at Conley, Magoffin county;
and Maggie Davis, Forrest, Morgan
county.

100 KENTUCKY FARMS FOR
SALE. For description and price list
call on or write EPLING & HOLLAS,
P. O. Eubank, Ky., R. R. Station,
Floyd. 5-June

In the Court of Appeals the case of
Preston, etc., vs. town of Paintsville,
Johnson, was affirmed. The case of
Campbell vs. Thompson, Pike, was
also affirmed.

The Biederwolf meetings at Ironton
closed on Monday night last. There
were 2,370 conversions or "decisions,"
and nearly four thousand dollars was
raised for the evangelist.

NOTICE—Fred See, Louisa, R. D.,
will manage "Robin," the thorough
saddle and driving horse, this season.
Anyone desiring to raise this class of
horses will do well to see Mr. See.
41-5-15

The city council held a short and
uneventful meeting on Tuesday night
last. It adjourned to meet again on
Friday night, May 14, at which time
many things of public interest will be
discussed.

You will find the most complete and
up-to-date line of new spring goods
and best prices that has ever been
offered to the people of this vicinity,
now on display at JUSTICE'S Store,
near depot. tf-3-13

William Berry and Eddie Hancock,
two young boys from Whitehouse,
convicted in the Johnson Circuit Court
of housebreaking and robbery, were
last week taken to the Reform School
near Lexington.

A Louisa minister said in the course
of a discourse a Sunday or two ago
that the stork rarely visited this coun-
try. Read the country correspondents
in the Big Sandy News, brother, and
be convinced of your error.

On Monday last Melvin Ford, of
Pike county, aged 27, and Miss Sallie
New, of West Virginia, aged 26, were
married at the residence of the officiat-
ing minister, Rev. S. F. Reynolds.
This was the second venture for the
groom.

Rev. S. M. Robinson and his brother,
Rev. E. E. Robinson, formerly of
Kentucky, are both members elect of
the General Conference soon to meet
in Oklahoma City. The first is of
Missouri Conference, and the other of
Northwest Texas Conference. They
are brothers of Rev. L. Robinson, of
Elizabethtown, Ky.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The time has arrived for all the
Sunday Schools that closed for the
winter to be opened up and with a
determination on the part of the lead-
ers, especially, to not let them stop
for winter again. I sincerely hope
such will be the determination and
efforts will be put forth to that end.
But just now we want to work, we
must work not only to open up the
sleeping schools, but to make those
better, more efficient than ever before.
Sunday School people, superintendents,
teachers, pupils, preachers, anyone,
won't you work as never before to
make more and better schools? The
Lord's work is important, so let's be
up and doing. Right soon I shall send
out the report blanks and I beg of you
to fill out these blanks as best you
can (if it is not possible to give an
exact record from any cause), fill it
as best you can and return it to me. If
you read the information given a week
or two ago in the Big Sandy News,
and I hope you did, on Sunday Schools
the State S. S. Association, what it
does, and the purpose in trying to get
the reports of the schools, I'm sure
you will not hesitate to make out the
reports and return to the County Sec-
retary.

There will be a meeting of the S. S.
Executive Committee at Louisa Sat-
urday, May 1st. Anyone who will at-
tend would be welcome for we are
anxious that many people in our be-
loved county of Lawrence take a great
interest in this work, who have not
heretofore been very much interested.
Come all who will and find out what
we are trying to do for the people
through the Sunday Schools. You are
interested in the education of your
children and it's right you should be,
but what about their souls' welfare;
of course you are interested in that,
too, if you would only stop to consider
it rightly. Then if you are, take them
to Sunday School where they will be
instructed in God's word.

Sunday, May 3rd, is "Go to Sunday
School Day" in Kentucky, of course
all Sundays are, but this day is es-
pecially designated by the State S. S.
Association as a day in which we
should like to have at least one million
people, men, women and children of
Kentucky, in Sunday School. Go on
that day, please, if you have never
been in Sunday School, and if you
have then keep on going all the year
and you will become so interested in
learning and teaching God's Holy
Word that you will not stay away. If
you have not yet organized, organize
NOW. Ministers of the Gospel, es-
pecially do I appeal to you to help the
Sunday School cause this year as you
have never done before; but farmers,
lawyers, merchants, doctors, school-
teachers, anyone and everyone, I beg
you to help us in the Lord's work
through the Sunday School.
Don't forget to fill out the reports
please, and return to me at once after
you receive them. We have some great
workers in this cause and we want
more. We beg your help, we pray that
you will. Yours in this cause,
EMMA THOMPSON,
Co. S. S. Secretary.

NIP IT AT THE "NIP."

The city attorney calls attention to
the fact that the first "nip" is the be-
ginning of a drunk, and that when a
pence officer knows a man is drinking
he should be made to get off the
streets. These are the dangerous fel-
lows, these chaps who put their "guns"
into their pockets and then proceed
to take the "nip." Don't wait until he
is "full up" and ready to prove his
condition as extortion for killing
someone. Nine hundred and ninety-
nine thousands of the killing is done
under the stimulus of liquor.

PINE HILL CEMETERY.

Arrangements have been made with
Mr. Hanna to clear off the unsold lots
in the cemetery and lot owners can
make arrangements with him at a very
reasonable price to clear off their lots
and keep them in good condition dur-
ing the season. There have been a
great many requests to have the pine
trees taken off the unsold lots in or-
der that the grass can grow. This will
be done unless those interested oppose
its being done.

AUGUSTUS SNYDER, Sec.

Dr. Lester Keller, of Ironton, has
been admitted to membership as a
Fellow in the American College of
Surgeons, a newly formed organization
of the most eminent surgeons in the
country. This is a high honor and all
his fellow citizens rejoice with Dr.
Keller that he has been chosen. He
will receive his degree in June, at
Philadelphia, along with the large
number of other prominent surgeons.
Hereafter rigid examinations will be
required for entrance into the college.
—Irontonian.

Prof. J. M. Skinner, formerly principal
of Sandy Valley Seminary, but
now in charge of a school at Laredo,
Texas, is also a lay delegate to the
General Conference from the Mexican
Border Mission Conference.—Central
Methodist-Advocate.

Frankfort, Ky., May 1.—Gov. Mc-
Creary today issued a requisition on
the Governor of West Virginia for the
extradition of John and Press Hen-
drickson, indicted in Bell county on
the charge of killing Tom Miller Feb-
ruary 4. They are in Clay county, W.
Va.

Immediately after the close of the
public school Miss Alice Smith, a very
capable teacher, will go to Salysers-
ville to visit Mrs. Judge Gardner.
From there she will go to Richmond,
Ky., to visit a sister, Mrs. J. H. John-
son, stopping on the way to see friends
in Canol City.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh
Cure.

F. J. CUNNEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cunney for the last 15 years, and believe
him perfectly honorable in all business
transactions and financially able to carry
out any obligations made by his firm.
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. Testimonials
sent free. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold
by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Waugh Changes To
Commonwealth's AttorneyTO THE VOTERS OF THE 32ND
JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

I am at the present time the only
announced candidate before the coming
primary election for the Democratic
nomination for Circuit Judge of this
district. Since my announcement for
Circuit Judge, I have had hundreds of
letters from the most prominent and
outstanding citizens of this district
pledging and assuring me of their
loyal and unqualified support for that
office, but at the same time saying to
me that I had filled the office that I
now hold with such satisfaction to all
the people, irrespective of party; that
the criminal dockets of the district
being nearer clean than they have
been for twenty years; that law
breakers were fewer; that the homes
of the district felt secure, and taking
these things into consideration, they
believed I should remain another term
as Commonwealth's Attorney.

They say that a change now would
be hurtful to the enforcement of the
criminal laws of the district; that the
election of a new man, no matter how
competent he might be would in some
measure retard the work in the dis-
trict in this branch of the law.

In addition to these letters, I have
in my office petitions from fifteen
hundred Democrats and a number of
outstanding Republicans asking me to
change my announcement and ask for
the office of Commonwealth's Attor-
ney again.

After a mature and careful consid-
eration, and after advising with my
friends over the district, and in the
interest of party harmony; the en-
forcement of the laws, the protection
of the homes, and my willingness and
desire to always listen and act on the
advice of friends and the good citi-
zens of my country, I have decided
to make this change.

Trusting that this change will meet
with the approval of the good citi-
zens of the district, I pledge myself
to a fearless, honest, vigorous en-
forcement of the criminal laws of the
district irrespective of party politics
or any outside influence. With this
pledge I again submit my claims to
the law-abiding and upright people
of this district.

Very truly yours,
JOHN M. WAUGH.

A BIG LOT OF CANS.

At the last meeting of the Nora
Kennison Club it was agreed to make
an effort to rid the streets, alleys and
lots of Louisa of the unsightly tin cans
which had littered them so long. To
this end the club offered cash rewards
to the boys who should collect the
largest and the second largest num-
ber of cans, the cans to be counted by
a committee from the club. The first
prize should be a dollar, and the sec-
ond one fifty cents. Saturday, May 2,
was named collecting day, and several
urchins of various ages went to work.
The college campaign was made the
temporary dumping ground, and there
the count was made. The first prize
was awarded to Heber Byington and
the second to John C. Haefcher and his
partner, George Mauger. One of this
pair had not been very active in the
work of collecting, and seeing defeat
likely he pooled with the other. He
will make a politician if he lives.
After the count the motley collec-
tion was thrown into a gully. More
than 5000 cans had been gathered up,
and it has been suggested that the
city council might take the hint and
in this way make a fine clean up of
the town.

RULES FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

Acting under a law of 1912, the New
Jersey State Board of Health has
issued the following rules, which are to
be followed by all consumptives in
that State:

1. All persons suffering from pul-
monary tuberculosis (consumption)
shall effectively destroy their sputum
(spit).
2. All persons suffering from run-
ning sores due to any form of tuber-
culosis shall burn all soiled dressings
immediately after removal.
3. The room occupied by a con-
sumptive shall have at least one out-
side window.
4. No person suffering from pulmo-
nary or other communicable form of
tuberculosis shall handle food desig-
nated for the use of others except
when necessary in the performance of
household duties, unless the food be
wrapped in such a way as to protect
it from contamination or unless some
necessary subsequent process of prepa-
ration such as cooking will sterilize
it and prevent it carrying infection to
the consumer.
5. The manufacturing of any kind
of goods for commercial purposes or
the performance of any work known
as "shop work" in the home of any
person suffering from pulmonary or
other communicable form of tuber-
culosis, is prohibited, unless the product
is such as can be sterilized, and unless
sterilization is done in strict accord-
ance with the requirements of the
local board of health.

DIED ON TABORS CREEK.

On Monday last Mr. Gus Handley,
aged 72 years, died at the residence of
his son, A. C. Handley. On the fol-
lowing day he was buried with the
honors of Odd Fellowship. The de-
ceased was a member of a lodge in
Ironton, where he formerly resided.
A. C. Handley lived on Tabor creek.

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. M. Williams, of Paintsville, was
here Sunday.

Miss Laura Crutcher is visiting Lou-
isa relatives.

Wayne Lowe and wife, of Pikeville,
were here Sunday.

Elliott Arnett, of Spaulding, W. Va.,
was in Louisa Friday.

T. S. McClure, of Gallup, called at
the NEWS office Monday.

Fred Moore, of Cincinnati, visited
Louisa relatives this week.

Little Aline Burke recently visited
her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Holbrook.

L. N. Hutchinson, of Fallsburg, was
in the NEWS office Thursday.

Anna Louise Blankenship, of Jen-
kins, is visiting Louisa relatives.

Phil. Fanning, a prominent Boyd
county capitalist, was here Monday.

Mrs. Jay Vinson and children have
left for Wayland, where they will re-
side.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atkinson at-
tended the Sunday meetings in Hun-
tington.

Mrs. W. L. Ferguson and children
Monday left for a visit to relatives at
Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hensley were in
Huntington Monday and heard Billy
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vinson Friday
went to Louisville to attend the Ken-
tucky Derby.

Miss Nellie Hatcher has returned
from a visit to the Misses Simpson, in
Lewis county.

Dr. A. W. Bromley went to Inez
Wednesday night in response to a
professional call.

Mrs. Jennie Roffe has gone to Hun-
tington to pass a few days with Robert
fickel and family.

Mrs. R. C. McClure and daughter,
Miss Jeanne, Tuesday went to visit
relatives in Huntington.

Mrs. Nathan Day and her sister,
Miss Nola McClure, Sunday returned
from a trip to Cincinnati.

Dr. C. H. Winter went to Hun-
tington Sunday and heard the great evan-
gelist, Rev. Billy Sunday.

Mrs. Charles McDonald, of New
Castle, Texas, is visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. William Carey.

Mrs. E. A. Henry, of West Liberty,
is visiting her nieces, Mrs. Nathan C.
Day and Miss Nola McClure.

Mrs. F. F. Fraese left Thursday for
Cannel City, where she will visit the
family of her son, S. M. Fraese.

Miss Eva Weiland visited Catletts-
burg and Huntington Sunday
and Monday and heard Billy Sunday.

Misses Nettie Humphreys and Elsie
Walkenshaw, of Torchlight, attended
church in Louisa on Sunday last.

Miss Maude Hoagland will leave
Friday for Chillicothe, O., where she
will visit her parents until Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Keith have as
their guest Mrs. Keith's mother, Mrs.
Franklin T. Ellison, of Jackson, Miss.

Leonard Childers, formerly of Gal-
lop, but now locktender at Catletts-
burg, was in the NEWS office Thurs-
day.

Mrs. W. S. Layne and daughter,
Miss Clara, were shopping here Wed-
nesday and gave the NEWS office a
call.

James Norton Saturday returned to
Little Falls, N. Y., where he is em-
ployed by the J. L. Richmond Con-
tract Co.

A. M. Campbell, of Wayland, came
down Saturday and passed the time
with Mrs. Campbell and the boy until
Monday morning.

Mrs. Charley Hawes, of Walbridge,
recently had as her guests Miss Emma
Hanks, George Colbaugh and Selden
Hanks, of Ashland.

Miss Emma Wallace Thursday re-
turned from Huntington where she
had been visiting and attending the
Billy Sunday meetings.

Mrs. Sam Picklesimer and son, Mor-
ton, who had been visiting relatives in
Louisa and vicinity several weeks,
Monday returned to Jenkins.

Mrs. B. F. Thomas, of Frankfort,
and Mrs. James McConnell, of Cat-
lettsburg, came Wednesday to visit
their sister, Mrs. Jas. Q. Lackey.

Mrs. A. L. Burton and Mrs. C. H.
Walter went to Huntington Monday
to hear Sunday. They were guests of
the Rev. Ma. Crites and family and
returned home Tuesday.

MR. MAYO IMPROVING.

News from Mr. John C. C. Mayo in
New York is to the effect that he is
gradually improving. He is now able
to take a sufficient quantity of nour-
ishing food to produce a steady in-
crease in strength. This is very grati-
fying to the people of Kentucky. In-
crease interest has been shown all over
the State in his case.

Mrs. Mayo and W. I. Mayo are with
him constantly.

MAY LOSE FOOT.

Salysersville, Ky. May 6.—Miss Gracie
Kelly was accidentally shot through
the foot this morning by her father,
Butler Kelly, who was trying to kill a
chicken. The physician reports that
her foot cannot be saved. She was
removed to a hospital in Huntington
this evening.

AN IDLE OF SPRING.

Ho, hum! work makes us old and
stiff. We never can get through it.
How nice 'twould be to labor if we
didn't have to do it!

BOYS PIC CLUBS
BEING ORGANIZED.A Movement that is Rapidly Develop-
ing this Great Industry.

The NEWS has frequently of late
had something to say concerning the
formation of boys' pic clubs, separate-
ly or in connection with corn clubs.
The movement for organizing these
clubs is rapidly spreading throughout
Kentucky and is rapidly assuming
prominence as a factor in the devel-
opment of a useful industry. The fol-
lowing article taken from the Courier-
Journal will be interesting reading to
all who desire to progress made in
the line of animal husbandry.

"A movement for the organization
of boys' pic clubs in the rural districts
has been started in Kentucky. The pic
clubs are designed to accomplish for
the hog-raising industry what the
boys' corn clubs have been doing for
the improvement of corn growing.

"The pic clubs have been very suc-
cessful in some of the Southern States
A resume of their work in Louisiana
recently has been published as a bul-
letin of the Louisiana State Univer-
sity. The progress of the organization
in that State has been rapid. The first
club was organized in Caddo parish
by a superintendent of rural schools
in the fall of 1910. During the winter
clubs were formed in two other parishes,
and in 1911 the campaign re-
sulted in eleven additional parishes
becoming interested. The Caddo club
had fifty members when it was first
instituted. In 1913 the membership of
the clubs had increased to 1,669.

"At the 1913 State Fair 120 pigs
were exhibited by club members, sev-
eral winning blue ribbons in competi-
tion with leading growers and breed-
ers throughout the South. Of the
1,669 members enrolled, 387 kept the
records prescribed by the university
directors and submitted formal reports
of their work, while 145 others reported
informally.

"Forty parishes had organized clubs
last year and it is hoped that the work
is only fairly begun. The university
and the Federal Bureau of Animal
Industry are co-operating for the en-
couragement of the movement. The
boys are taught the best methods of
selecting, feeding and caring for their
pigs. It is a work in which most farm
boys manifest a lively concern, and
the good-natured rivalry in hog pro-
duction is bound to have a good effect.

"The farmers of Kentucky are not
doing as well in the pig-raising busi-
ness as they ought to do, but in this
respect they are doing better, perhaps,
than most of the States in the South.
But the whole country needs to in-
crease its production of hogs and
Kentucky needs to contribute its full
share to the increase. The boys' pic
clubs should be a tremendous factor
for improving the porcine status, and
it is to be hoped they will become as
numerous and as successful as the
corn clubs."

WHITES CREEK.

Roscoe Queen and little daughter
were guests of his parents Sunday.

C. E. Rous was visiting home folks
Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Anna Robinette was visiting
home folks last week.

Mr. Cavern, of Durbin, was on our
creek Monday.

Several of the boys of this place at-
tended the ball game at Culbertson
Sunday.

Bro. D. K. Leslie preached an inter-
esting sermon at this place Sunday.

Laura Queen attended the quarterly
meeting at Grassland Sunday.

Frank Hazlette was calling on Miss
Belvia Queen Sunday.

John Blankenship attended the ball
game Sunday.

Several of the Bear Creek girls and
boys attended church here Sunday.

Nem Campbell has returned home
from West Virginia.

Nelise Hale and Little Fields at-
tended church at Whites Creek Sunday.

Misses Mary and Esther Campbell
attended Sunday School here Sunday.

Carl Robinette, who hurt his ankle
last week, is improving.

Ferrell Robinette was calling on
Mollie Caldwell Sunday.

Jessie and Clyde Bowling attended
the quarterly meeting at Grassland.

Mrs. Dave Davis is visiting her par-
ents this week.

Tim Capfield was here Sunday.

Bud and Willie Fields were guests
of the Queen girls Saturday.

Charlie Queen spent Saturday night
with his sister, Mrs. O. H. Stewart.

Mrs. Jas. Robinette was the guest of
Mrs. H. W. Bluebaum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stewart took
dinner at H. L. Queen's Sunday.

Delbert Nunley was calling on Frank
and Willie Bluebaum Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Bowling is improving.

Florence Bluebaum was calling on
Jessie Bowling last week.

Bro. Cyrus will preach an Odd Fel-
low sermon at this place the third
Sunday in May. Everybody invited.

NOBODY'S DARLING.

C. B. PLUMMER.

Residence for rent in Louisa. Bath
room, gas and water. Apply to A. M.
HUGHES. tf-4-1

Wall Paper

THE KISS STEALER

He Was Very Adroit In His Thefts

By F. A. MITCHEL

The railroad, like everything else, is a development. The first rails were strap iron on wooden beams. The first car was a stagecoach, then several stagecoaches together mounted on wheels. Then came the passenger car of the present day, only much smaller. When these cars were pulled through a tunnel the passengers were left in total darkness. Indeed, the lighting of railway cars passing through tunnels is a feature of recent years.

When Tom Arnold was about to return to college for his sophomore year he was asked if he would escort a little girl who was going in the same direction to boarding school. Tom didn't like being burdened with the care of a "little girl," but he couldn't very well decline. When he saw his charge he didn't mind taking care of her so much as he had thought he would. Lucy Atwood was fourteen years old, but tall enough for a girl of sixteen. She was very demure and appeared to be utterly devoid of conversational powers. Her protector, having reached the advanced age (to her) of eighteen, probably filled her with such awe as to prevent conversation with him.

But if Miss Atwood was tongue tied she was very pretty. There is nothing more delicate, to a young man especially, than a pair of pink coral lips. Lucy's complexion was as soft and downy as a peach, and her lips were a combination of beautiful curves. Tom couldn't keep his eyes off them. He was young and a sophomore in college, a combination that can occur but once in a man's life. His thoughts, his arguments, therefore were sophomoric:

"I have been burdened with the care of a tongue tied kid without recompense. It behooves me to look out for my own reward. I don't know any payment that would suit me better than just one kiss of those lips. In half an hour we'll get to the tunnel. It requires three minutes for a train to go through it, and one car do a great deal in three minutes."

This was the basis of a plan Tom formed. Before reaching the tunnel he would go into another car, first noting the exact position of his charge. As soon as the train plunged into darkness he would re-enter, make his way to where Lucy sat, take the kiss and retire. Some time after the train had emerged into the light he would go back to his seat, yawn, take up a newspaper and begin to read as if unconscious of anything eventful having happened.

It was a very pretty scheme, but more tempting to a youngster of eighteen than to a full fledged man. There was one thing about it, however, that Tom didn't like. The kid had been placed in his care, and he didn't consider it quite honorable to avail himself of the situation to take what didn't belong to him. But the more criminal the act, the more horror attached to being found out, the more attractive the scheme.

Tom sat looking sideways at those lips, before which every vestige of honor faded. Nevertheless as the train approached the tunnel his courage began to fail him. What an awful thing for him to do! But how nice! Suppose the girl should scream and some one should grab him! The very thought gave him the shivers. But he was at an age when the greater the risk the greater the temptation. He fell, and great was the fall thereof.

He had often been through the tunnel and knew the approaches well. Some ten minutes before the train reached it he told his charge that he would go into the smoking car for a while if she didn't mind sitting alone. She said she didn't, and Tom, having noted that the seat was the third one from the door on the right, left the car. He didn't smoke, fearing that the odor of tobacco would give him away. He sat looking out through a window, a prey to numerous emotions.

When the train entered the tunnel, summoning all his resolution, he hurried into the car he had left and counted the seats on the right by putting a hand on each till he came to the seat required. Folding Lucy in his arms, he took the desired kiss. There was a smothered cry, followed in a few moments by the sound of an opening and closing door, then no other than the rattling of the train.

When daylight came again several passengers who sat near Lucy looked in her direction for an explanation of the cry they had heard. She gave no indication of anything unusual. She was wiping the dust from her face with her handkerchief. She would remove a portion of it, look at the smudge it had made on her handkerchief, then rub off some more, scrutinizing it also, especially in one corner.

Some twenty minutes after the train had left the tunnel Tom Arnold came back and sat down beside his charge. Had Lucy looked him in the face she would surely have seen signs of guilt which, despite his efforts, he was unable to conceal, but she was looking out through the window and did not give him a glance.

Tom was delighted with the success of his scheme. He was not the kiss

that pleased him, for to have enjoyed that he should have been intent upon it rather than on committing a robbery. It was the fact that he had carried out his scheme without having been detected. He wondered that Lucy made no mention of the stolen kiss, but a very young and delicate miss might feel ashamed at communicating such a thing to a young man.

When the journey was ended and Tom left his charge at the door of her school he looked scrutinizingly into her eyes to see if he could detect any evidence of her suspecting him. She returned his gaze with a childlike simplicity that reassured him, and he left her feeling very comfortable.

One June morning, when the trees, the flowers and especially the roses were in bloom, a young man who had been invited to spend a week end at the country place of a friend sauntered out on the veranda in negligee summer costume, plucked a rose, sniffed it, put it in the buttonhole of his flannel coat, descended the steps and strolled about the grounds. Having examined the tennis court, the stables and other features of the place, he sauntered toward a hedge, which was just the height to enable him to look over it. In the adjoining grounds was a pagoda, in the pagoda a hammock and in the hammock a feminine figure. But whether the lady was old, middle aged or young he could not see. He thought he would like to satisfy himself on this point. Walking back and forth along the hedge, he looked for an opening. At length, finding a place where the hedge was thinner than at others and stooping, he wormed his way through, though when he reached the other side his costume was somewhat disarranged.

Brushing off the dirt and straightening the bang of his clothing, he sauntered toward the pagoda. There was no movement of the figure in the hammock, and, the morning being warm, he fancied the occupant might be asleep. He had no business in the grounds, but he was a venturesome fellow, with an air of resource and assurance, and had an excuse ready in case he met any one. Drawing gradually nearer to the pagoda, he finally reached a point near enough for him to see a lady asleep in the hammock.

She was young—about twenty—and fair to look upon. She seemed to be sleeping so soundly that the young man drew nearer, even to the steps of the pagoda. There was something in the face of the sleeper that seemed familiar to him. He thought that he had seen her before, then that he had not, vibrating between these two opinions, at last deciding that he had not. One feature especially charmed him—the lady had a very kissable mouth.

For a young man to stand looking at a young lady asleep with a kissable mouth is dangerous—not so dangerous to the young lady as the young man, for there is certainly no harm in one being kissed who doesn't know of the fact. But the young man taking that which does not belong to him is liable to the consequences of his rash act. Then suppose the lady is awakened by the process! Such a contingency would naturally strike terror into any sensitive man.

The watcher drew nearer and nearer on tiptoe till he reached the hammock, then, heading over the sleeper, in one of the alternate risings and bendings finally lightly touched the lips with his. The sleeper twitched. The young man was tempted to take another, but suddenly the abyss on which he stood occurred to him, and, turning, he tiptoed away to the opening of the hedge and passed through. Then he began to wonder at the recklessness, the folly, the awfulness of what he had done.

When he untied his scarf at dressing for dinner that same evening he missed a stickpin surmounted with a horseshoe that he had worn during the day. He wondered how and where he had lost it. Then he remembered working his way through the hedge. He must have dropped it there. He was tempted to go out and look for it, but he had barely time to dress for dinner, so he must needs put off the search till morning.

When he went down to dinner whom should he see but the girl he had kissed in the hammock. He was seized with a terrible fright, but on being presented to her she gave no evidence whatever of ever having seen, met or heard of him before. He was assigned to her for a dinner companion, and by the time they were seated at table he had regained enough of his equanimity to remark that it had been a very hot day, that he hoped it would be cooler tomorrow and that he feared the summer would be an oppressive one.

However, the lady made it easy for him by being agreeable, and he gradually forgot that if she knew how he had robbed her she would despise him. After dinner the company strolled out on to the veranda and spent the evening under the moonlight amid the fragrance of roses. The thief of the kiss quite recovered from any qualms of conscience and was glad he had done it, especially since the girl had not awakened.

On Monday the young man took an early train to the city. When the postman arrived during the afternoon he brought a small package addressed to Thomas Arnold, Esq. Opening it, the recipient took out a handkerchief, in one corner of which were his initials and a stickpin with a horseshoe mounting.

Arnold sank down in a chair, with a moan. He saw it all. When he had kissed the girl in the tunnel she had snatched his handkerchief from his pocket. She had since grown to be a young lady, and after he had kissed her a second time she had found his stickpin under the hedge.

WHAT IS WORN.

Cents generally make the figure look thicker than is natural at the waist line.

Collars on coats and waists are both open and high.

Many of the smartest new waists are of stiff white material.

Some of the most airy and filmy blouses have metallic lace for foundation.

Circular cut bouces on skirts have an increasing vogue.

Around the knees the fashionable skirt is as narrow as ever.

The short skirts are bringing out more fanciful stocking effects.

Modish shades are bright and clear like the colors of flowers.

THE POPULAR VEILS.

Colored Lining Gives Chic to the New French Fabrics.

The latest beauty veil is made of fine black silk spider web net and lined with flesh pink tulle. Two large patches made of black velvet are placed at suitable points, one to fall at the corner of the left eye and the other at the corner of the mouth. This is a specially becoming veil, flattering to the complexion and very comfortable to wear.

Another beauty veil which is a great favorite in Paris is made of pale heliotrope net and dotted with a couple of black patches. On fair complexioned heliotrope tulle is very effective. The same may be said of cobweb tulle in a pale shade of lemon yellow.

For ordinary wear the favorite veil is that made of fine black silk tulle and dotted all over with white pin spots. Pale rose tulle dotted with white is also admirably becoming, and for women who go in for looking smart one can recommend the new veils in electric blue tulle dotted with black and white pin spots and finished with black velvet patches.

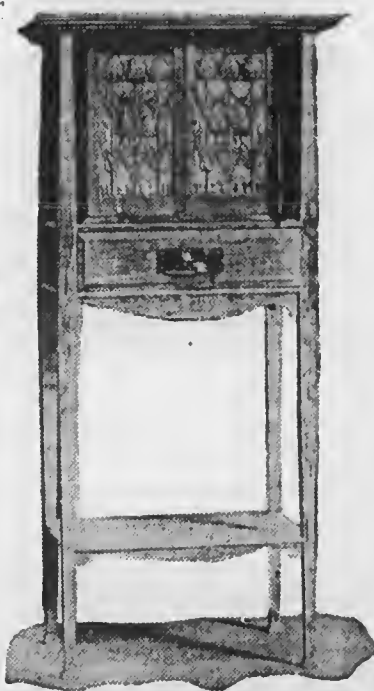
A great deal depends upon the veil. Some of these lengths of fine tulle are real beauties. Others merely make the skin look hard or coarse. It is a capital idea to stick to one particular style of veil when it has been found to be becoming.

ARTISTIC FURNISHINGS.

A Dainty Receptacle For Music Books or Records.

The charming music cabinet illustrated may be carried out in any wood that suits the taste. It is one of the new art designs. The doors are fitted with pressed glass on which is a conventionalized crocus pattern. The sheets of music may be filed inside the cabinet and music books placed on the shelf underneath. A cabinet of this sort would be a convenient receptacle for the rolls from the automatic piano or the records of the phonograph.

The very latest library and living room sets are beautiful examples of conventionalized orientalism in coloring and design. Studying those em-



MUSIC CABINET.

brodered sets haphazardly classified as futuristic. We recognize them as definitely oriental.

The sets include scarf, pillow and table mat. One that attracted attention was of rich green rep, done in glistening fiber, in conventional design, with the larger figures heavily padded so that all of the embroidery formed an exquisitely shaded study in golden brown.

A living room set of scarf, pillow and table mat was made of leather brown fluen mummy cloth, rich in embroidery of oriental design done in peacock blue, greens, terra cotta and browns. The same color scheme was varied in a mererized rep hand bag, with a touch of red and black to give it a futurist tone. The bag was lined with emerald green satin.

Children's Hats.

Straw hats of all sorts will be worn by children, but silk hats will be worn, too, and straw and silk will be combined. One popular hat shows a straw brim of tan chip, with a crown of darker crepe de chine. Three little feather birds of brown and yellow are arranged lightly on the right side of the straw band that holds in the fullness of the silk puff at the bottom. Two of the birds are on silk covered wire and they hover in humming bird fashion above the dusky hat.

China's Peerless Iron Mine.

China's famous iron mine, the Tayeh, the foremost in the far east, is especially notable for the ease with which it is worked. It stands peerless in the world in this respect, excavation requiring no machine power. The work is done by hand by the Chinese coolies. The mine is reputed to be inexhaustible in its ore. In the days of the "three kingdoms" the locality formed a theater of bloody fighting, and the vicinity abounds in relics of that memorable period in Chinese history. It is about 3,630 Chinese miles from Peking overland and about 4,080 Chinese miles by water. Tayehhsien is traversed by ranges of hills and mountains, the valleys of which abound in innumerable lakes of all sizes, with water course facilities. Consequently the locality is rich in scenery of great beauty, and the Chinese poets from olden times have never tired of singing of the "eight views" of Tayeh. In the neighborhood of the Tayeh iron mine are found the ruins of ancient iron foundries, probably 1,000 years old. Millions of tons of slag lie in heaps.

Settled the Question.

In Regensburg, in the middle ages, the headsman died and three applicants presented themselves for the post. A test of their skill would settle the matter. Accordingly three criminals were brought forth for slaying.

The first headsman made with his sword a tiny nick in the first criminal's neck. "I'll lop him off just there," he said, and, swinging his sword round with a great swishing sound, lo! he did as he had said he would.

The second headsman tied a string round his criminal's neck. "I'll cut off his head and bisect the string," he said. And he did as he had promised.

These two first headsmen now began to study and ponder the neck of the third criminal, asking what proof of skill the third headsman should undertake, when the latter with one vast and splendid sword sweep cut off all three heads, thus finishing the criminal and his rivals together and winning the headmanship of Regensburg amid the applause of all.

Harvard's First Building.

No man now living can describe as an eyewitness the crudities of Harvard's first building, where the ground floor was devoted to academic uses, religious and literary exercises and the purpose of refectory, kitchen and buttery, while above were students' quarters, mere cells of the rudest sort.

The building was far from weather proof, and more air than light was admitted by the windows, which were only partly glazed, oiled paper serving elsewhere to let in a few of the sun's rays and keep out the "coarsest of the cold," as Artemus Ward said when he hung an old hoopskirt over his chamber window at the country hostelry in midwinter.

Not even the most rudimentary of table equipment was supplied at the college eating room. His own knife and fork were carried by each student when he went to dinner, and after he had finished he wiped them on the tablecloth.—Dial.

Wasp Waisted Cretans.

In describing the civil guards at Canes, Mr. Trevor-Battye in "Camping in Crete," alludes to the slender waists of the Cretan men:

One point about the figures of these men, he says, as of all the mountain villagers, is the extreme slimness of their waists, which in some cases are almost wasplike. It is interesting to observe that this has always been a Cretan characteristic, for the figures on the frescoes and vases in the Museum section of the museum in Candia (e. g., the famous "Cup Bearer") have the same remarkable slenderness of waist.

He is not sure whether this slim waist is natural or whether produced by tight belting.

A Lesson in Morals.

Mother—Now, Willie, you told me a falsehood. Do you know what happens to little boys who tell falsehoods?

Willie (sheepishly)—No, ma'am.

Mother—Why, a big black mark with only one eye in the center of his forehead comes along and flies with him up to the moon and makes him pick sticks for the balance of his life. Now, you will never tell a falsehood again, will you? It is awfully wicked.—Puck.

Reason For His Popularity.

Stranger—The whole town seems to be turning out to this funeral. The deceased must have been very popular. Native—Stranger, he was one man in a million. After he bought his car he gave everybody a ride that he had promised to.—Judge.

Wine Tasters.

When wine tasters are employed in their professional duties they never swallow the wine they taste. They merely hold a sip of the beverage in the mouth for a few moments and breathe through the nostrils.—Exchange.

An Alternative.

Passenger—Do I have to change cars in Chicago? Excessively Polite Conductor—Not necessarily, madam. You can go back to New York if you want to.—Life.

Koreans and Chinese.

While the Chinese do not care for alcoholic drinks, but are addicted to opium, the Koreans like strong drink and do not care for opium.

The Box Was Good.

Wife—Charles, wasn't that a good box of cigars I gave you on your birthday? Husband—I never saw a better box, my dear.

The Time is Now at Hand

WHEN FARMERS MUST PLACE ORDERS FOR MOVING MACHINES AND REPAIRS

Every Prosperous Farmer has a **MCCORMICK**



CALL ON THE MCCORMICK AGENT

This is one of our Specialties. We handle the Great International Line and we also keep a full stock of parts to repair your old machines. Don't wait till the crops are ripe to get your machinery ready.

Snyder Hardware Co.

LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

SEND US THE ORDER

We can fill your order for any medicine or Drug you may want that is legitimate or decent to handle. Mail orders given prompt attention.

A. M. HUGHES,

DRUGGIST,

LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

Took First Prize!

Bread Baked from Flour Made by the New Big Sandy Milling Company, of Louisa, Won Highest Honors at the Fair. TRY IT. We do business Strictly for Cash and have cut prices accordingly.

BEST FLOUR, MEAL, FEED AND COAL.



SNYDER HARDWARE COMPANY,
Funeral Directors.

Our charges are reasonable and we will supply with the same careful attention anything required from the lowest priced to the most costly arrangements.

We will gladly receive orders by telephone, and deliver caskets, coffins and robes to any part of the county.



Mrs. Hurrup—"I always put my clothes to soak on Sunday night. Then I get an early start on Monday and get through washing by noon. Cleanliness is next to godliness, you know."

Anty Drudge—"Yes, but godliness comes first, my dear. And you should keep the Commandments. Get a cake of Fels-Naptha Soap and you won't have to soak your clothes overnight, and your washing will be all done by noon."

"I don't mind the work if I could only keep my hands nice," sighs the young woman.

You will have less work and nice hands at the same time if you use Fels-Naptha Soap. Hot water chaps the hands; hard rubbing on the washboard swells the knuckles. Using Fels-Naptha Soap in cool or lukewarm water, you have neither hot water nor hard rubbing. But Fels-Naptha Soap must be used the right way.

Follow directions on the red and green wrapper.
Fels & Co., Philadelphia.

NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST FROM THE WORLD AT LARGE.

THURSDAY.

Gen. Carranza notified the Latin American intermediaries of his acceptance of the principle of mediation in the difficulty between the United States and Mexico and expressed willingness to confer upon the subject. A proposal for an armistice between the United States and Huerta was made by the envoys, and it is understood that an armistice will be asked for between Huerta and the rebels, attempting by the enlargement of the plans to compose the entire Mexican situation. At 2 p. m. to-day Gen. Funston will take charge of Vera Cruz.

Nine persons were killed yesterday in the Colorado strike district. Seven mine guards and one striker met death at Fortes, where the miners demolished the camp. A Major of the hospital corps was killed while at work on a wounded militiaman at Walsenburg. Federal troops are beginning to arrive in the State, and should be in

complete charge by to-day.

Mine experts have abandoned practically all hope for the 178 miners entombed at Eccles, W. Va. Smoke and heat coming from the shaft lead to the opinion that the prison of the men is on fire. Eight deaths have occurred so far and sixty-seven men have been rescued.

Bert Wing, who killed his wife in Louisville in the early nineties and who escaped from the Frankfort penitentiary a few years ago, delivered himself to the Cincinnati police yesterday.

The Kentucky Educational Association held the opening session of a four-days' convention at the First Christian church last night, with approximately 2,000 delegates attending.

The franchise assessment of the C. & O. has been fixed at \$18,767,235 by the State Board of Valuation.

Wire tappers are believed to be operating out of the Lexington race-track.

FRIDAY.

Gen. Huerta last night accepted the proposal that there be no further hostilities between the United States and Mexico pending the efforts of the Envoys of Argentina, Brazil and Chile to bring about an amicable settlement of difficulties between the countries. The part Carranza proposes to play in the mediation programme is not made plain, and an armistice between rebels and Huerta is thought unlikely. Villa denies reports of a branch with Carranza. Military preparations by the United States are unrestrained.

Control of Vera Cruz was turned over to the army under Gen. Funston yesterday by the navy. Admiral Fletcher, in his report, gives high praise to the marines and bluejackets, who took the city.

With the recovery of fifty burned bodies in the shaft of the wrecked mine at Eccles, W. Va., all hope has been abandoned absolutely for the lives of any of 172 men entombed by the explosion Tuesday.

Members of the two families, the Cabinet and Vice President only will be invited to the Wilson-McAdoo wedding, which is to be held in the Blue Room of the White House May 7.

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Mining Institute will be held in next week.

Seven thousand women members of the Federation of Women's Clubs have volunteered their services to the Red Cross in case of war with Mexico. Included among the volunteers, who declare themselves ready for duty of any kind, are wives of prominent officials, Congressmen, school teachers, social leaders, and, in fact, representing every phase of our national life.

SATURDAY.

A force of Mexican Federal troops in uniform, numbering from 300 to 500, demanded the surrender of the pumping station nine miles out of Vera Cruz, and upon failure to comply fired upon United States soldiers. Funston sent seven companies to reinforce the American garrison. Three companies were left to guard the waterworks and bridge last night. It is reported that conditions in Mexico City are becoming ominous for the defect administration, and the resignation of Huerta, it is said, is expected at any moment. The mediators at Washington asked that the United States, Huerta and Carranza designate a representative each to confer with the envoys.

All efforts made so far at Washington to put an end to the coal mine strike in Colorado have proved unavailing. Chairman Foster, of the House Mines Committee, yesterday made public all the correspondence that he had had on the subject with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the operators.

Gov. McCreary has appointed J. M. Robinson, of Pikeville, judge of the Thirty-fifth judicial district, composed of the counties of Pike and Letcher, to fill a vacancy caused by a decision of the Court of Appeals that the election held last November was void because of bribery.

Judge Stout has held that convicts in Kentucky prison are entitled to back pay from June 15, 1910. It upheld, the opinion will cost the State \$100,000.

Nearly ten tons of milk, represent-

ing a gross revenue of \$1,200, was yielded by a Guernsey cow in the past year under the most rigid tests.

Methodist bishops in session at Philadelphia passed a resolution by endorsing the attitude taken by President Wilson in the Mexican tangle.

Clarinet solos played by a prisoner in the Robinson (Ill.) jail hid the noise of two companions sawing the bars, and now all three are free.

SUNDAY.

It is reported in Mexico City that a tripartite agreement to an armistice has been signed by the United States, Huerta and the rebels. In a telegram to Secretary Bryan, Carranza declined to agree to a neutral zone at Tampico. Huerta interceded in behalf of Dr. Edward Ryan, a representative of the American Red Cross sentenced to be executed, and promised his safe return to Vera Cruz. Foreign Minister Rojas has resigned from Huerta's Cabinet. Reports of riots and anti-American demonstrations, in which the massacre of all Americans at Guadaluajara was threatened, were brought to San Diego, Cal., by refugees.

An attack on Detective W. J. Burns by relatives of Mary Phagan in Marietta, Ga., and the charge that perjury was being committed for Leo M. Frank, accused of her murder, featured the day's events in the Frank motion for a new trial.

The State convention of the Christian Endeavor Society in Kentucky is in session at Frankfort, with 350 delegates in attendance.

Kentucky Baptists contributed \$83,238 to a \$1,000,000 mission fund, \$5,000 more than was required of this State.

MONDAY.

Persistent rumors continue to circulate that Gen. Huerta intends to retire from the provisional presidency of Mexico on condition that he be assured safe conduct to a port and placed on board a foreign warship.

Dispatches from Gen. Funston, asking for advice in view of the hostile attitude of Federals at Vera Cruz, were considered by Gen. Wotherpoon and Secretary Garrison. A quiet day in Vera Cruz followed the acute alarm caused by the outbreak at the Waterworks.

More than 300 ministers and laymen are expected to attend the conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in Oklahoma City, beginning Wednesday.

In accordance with the proclamation of Gov. McCreary Sunday School Day was generally observed throughout Kentucky.

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, famous as lawyer, soldier and diplomat, died in New York at the age of 89.

TUESDAY.

Carranza and the Constitutionals were eliminated from the peace negotiations by the withdrawal of the invitation to send a personal representative to participate on his grounds that he had refused to agree to an armistice with Huerta. (1) a note to Rear Admiral Mayo, rebels at Tampico threatened to release the rose-voires and ignite the oil, making the burning of the city certain, if United States warships entered the river. Gen. Funston notified the War Department of the threatening attitude of Mexican Federals around Vera Cruz and asked for instructions. Dr. Hyman, an American condemned to death at Zacatecas, arrived in Mexico City and is being held at the National Palace.

A wind and rainstorm devastated a large part of Warren county last yesterday afternoon. Two houses are known to have been destroyed. On account of interrupted telephone service, reports of the damage were meager.

Members of the Cabinet and their wives will present a dozen silver service plates and a large silver platter to Miss Eleanor Wilson and Secretary McAdoo, who will be married at the White House Thursday.

John F. Jelke, millionaire oleomargarine manufacturer, was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$10,000 for violating the revenue laws. Several employees were fined \$2,000 each.

A secret conference was held at Lexington yesterday to plan a local option campaign in several Central Kentucky counties under the last local option law.

Leaders in both houses of Congress are making an effort to arrange the legislative programme in such a way as to make possible adjournment by July 1.

WEDNESDAY.

Negotiations between the A. B. C. diplomats, the United States and Mexico will be conducted at Niagara Falls May 18. This spot was selected because of its proximity to Washington and nonpolitical aspect. Villa yesterday made public a letter written to Gen. Maas in which he says that rather than unite with the Federals he and his men would fight both Huerta and the United States. Huerta, according to refugees, is not worried now by any fear of an American invasion, but is rushing all his men north to block Villa's march toward Mexico City. President Wilson, Secretary Daniels and Secretary Garrison will take part in the memorial exercises at New York in honor of the dead heroes of the battle of Vera Cruz.

Thousands of persons, Confederates Veterans and visitors, roached Jacksonville yesterday for the twenty-fourth annual reunion, which opens today. One of the day's features was the arrival of Gen. Bennett H. Young, commander-in-chief.

Representative Harvey Helm was the only man in the Kentucky delegation in the House to vote against the President's two battleships program.



Don't Forget Them!

Your Wife, Husband, Daughter,
Son, Mother, Father and
Sweetheart

They all have birthdays and other anniversaries, on which you can make them supremely happy by a remembrance in the way of a present. In our various lines you will find what you want for them.

CONLEY'S STORE

LOUISA, - KENTUCKY

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

A HOME THAT WILL PLEASE THE WHOLE FAMILY.

If you are looking for that kind of a home where life will be a pleasure, the days of drudgery past, come to Sciotoville, Ohio. It is a pleasure to drive on good roads; it is a pleasure to have the best of schools eight months in the year, good churches and Sunday Schools handy, and it is a real pleasure to haul off a load of produce and get the cash for it at the best market in the Ohio valley from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh. I have a fine list of farms for sale—the very choice farms in the country, and at prices that are reasonable—some with the best of terms. You need not be out of a home and pay rent if you can pay a small payment down then the farm will pay for itself. Land produces well here; you can raise any crop here that can be raised in Kentucky. I have some of the best stock farms in Southern Ohio. Fine Blue Grass farms at reasonable prices. Some good poultry farms for sale. Also dairy farms. If you want a farm better write me to meet you at Sciotoville. I do not live in town, so be sure and write me four days before you start. Come on No. 15 on N. & W. Always if you write me I will be at the station. Don't stop till you see me. I will meet you any day except Sunday. Don't delay! I have been gathering up the best farms of the country all winter long. You will be out nothing after you get here. If you write me I will do all I can to help you. Then if you buy I will help you get a team and proper farming tools. There is always some teams placed in my hands for sale; cows, chickens and everything you need. I have special arrangements with a wholesale furniture store that if you buy a farm from me you get all you need for the house at wholesale prices and save the middleman's profit. You see I am looking after your interests as well as looking after selling the farms. A number of good locations for stores, blacksmith shops, grist mills, some with good trades already established. It will pay you to buy a farm from the man that looks after all your interests as well as his own. If you have money to invest buy a farm and rent it. Land is going up every day. I have many calls for farms by men that want to rent. Get in line and see me before you buy. I have the best lot of farms ever was offered for sale in Scioto county. Write at once! Don't delay! Remember I have horses and rigs and will meet you rain or shine. Address all letters to
FRED B. LYNCH,
R. D. 1, Box 60, Sciotoville, Ohio.

FARM FOR SALE.

300 acre farm at mouth Cherokee, Lawrence county, Ky., known as the old Graham farm; 200 acres under fence, 100 acres timber, enough to keep farm fenced for 100 years; between 50 and 70 acres bottom land that partly overflows from back waters and very rich; yields from 60 to 80 bushels corn to the acre. A 60x80 foot barn, good 1-room cottage, porch 12 feet wide, two-thirds way around house, 2 miles from railroad at Webbville. Daily mail by truck. Apply to **TIP MOORE** at Louisa, Ky., or to see farm go to tenant. tf-1-12.

FARMS FOR SALE.

Farm, 18 acres bottom land, 7-room dwelling house, on river, railroad and county road, close to church, school and stores. Plenty fruit trees. Good garden.
Farm, 65 acres, mostly in grass; house and barn, young orchard; three miles from Louisa. \$1500.00.
Farm, 50 acres, one mile from Fort Gay, W. Va. On railroad and county road and river. Good land. No house. Price \$1000.
About 25 acres fertile river bottom land, one-half mile below Fort Gay. Also 200 acres adjoining Fort Gay. Good grass land, six or seven acres of it level. Price \$2000. tf-2-6
F. H. YATES, Louisa, Ky.

FARM FOR SALE.

Good farm of about 500 acres near railroad and river, in Lawrence Co., Ky. Timber and coal. Grass, tobacco land; barn; large amount of new ground; good buildings. Write **BIG SANDY NEWS** office for particulars.

STATE TO FURNISH

APPLES TREES

The State Department of Forestry is going into the apple tree business, and furnish huddled trees to the people of the State at cost. So great demand for apple trees has been made that at a meeting of the Forestry Commission yesterday it was decided that apple seed beds should be established in the Louisville nursery and State Forester, J. E. Burton said he would secure the seeds at once. The seedlings raised in the State nursery will be huddled and grafted to the proper varieties for this State before shipment.

A storehouse and packing and sorting plant will be erected at the cost of \$1,000 in connection with the Louisville nursery.

The black locust borer is doing immense damage among the numerous black locust groves in Kentucky, and State Forester J. E. Burton and Director Joseph Kastle, of the Experiment Station, will make a study of the pest this summer. The black locust is grown for posts and the borer is killing the trees. Little is known of its characteristics and no successful method of fighting the borer has been discovered up to this time.—Frankfort Journal.

McDANIEL.

Henry Queen's little child is improving.
Annie Miller will spend the summer at her brother's in Ohio.
Victoria Combs was calling on Stella Savage last week.
Rosa Combs is visiting her parents. Ida Jones is visiting her grandparents on East Fork.
Stella Savage and Brina Jones will visit friends in Columbus.
TWO CHUMS.

CASH GROCERY, LOUISA, KY. SELLS FOR LESS.

Flour in wood, good patent....	\$5.00
Pure Lard, 50 lb. can.....	6.00
Compound Lard, 50 lb. can....	4.75
24 lb. Sack Good Flour.....	4.40
Good Loose Roasted Coffee, lb.,	17c
2 Cans California Peaches.....	25c
Good Rice, lb.,.....	5c
20 lb. Granulated Sugar.....	5c
6 lbs. Good Roasted Coffee.....	\$2.54
1 large Sack Flour.....	

We also have a nice line of Spring Shoes in stock at a low price.

CASH GROCERY CO. Louisa, Ky.

Hats Pins of any desired length at Conley's store.

JOHN VETTER FINE TAILOR PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

REPRESENTED IN THIS TERRITORY BY
MR. P. E. JAHRAUS

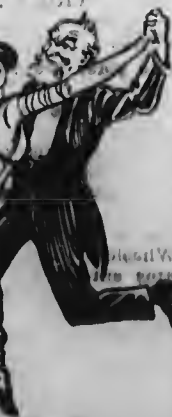
Prices Always Reasonable

WHEEL ON SPRING FEVER OR BAD BLOOD THIS YEAR

Wonderful **ROOT JUICE** Quickly Overcomes That Tired, Lazy, "All-In" Feeling, Cleans the Blood, Builds You Up. Fine for Old Folks. Guaranteed.

Now's the time to give your body as well as your house a good, old-fashioned renovating from top to bottom. You can't do it, and need it badly. Every body does. You've been storing up filth and impurities all night and your blood system is clogged up. Your blood is thick and impure; your stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys are half asleep. No wonder you feel lazy and tired and "good-for-nothing."

Get a few doses of **ROOT JUICE** into you—that grand new tonic made of Nature's own restorative—and see what a change you'll think. You'll have a new lease on life. You'll feel like a new man. You'll be able to do anything you want to do. You'll be able to do anything you want to do. You'll be able to do anything you want to do.



ROOT JUICE cleans out the blood, purifies it, stirs up that lazy stomach, liver, kidney and bowel action, puts new steam into you, strengthens and tones up the nerves, gives you new force and vim and "pep". It works easily, smoothly and mildly. Nothing harsh about it. **ROOT JUICE** can't hurt anybody. It's a new and wonderful combination of some of the oldest and most reliable vegetable medicines known, and it will do you more good than anything you ever used in all your life. You'll see a big difference in two or three days. Finest thing for rheumatism, kidney trouble, back ache, and stomach trouble you ever saw. Get some right off and try it. Don't let any scheming druggist palm off something else on you. Get **ROOT JUICE**, because it's guaranteed and it's got to give results. You can get your money back if you want it.

Remember this: **ROOT**

Northcott-Tate-Hagy Co.
"Better Clothes"
926-928 Fourth Ave., Huntington

Use This Paper

When you telephone—smile.



OF KENTUCKY

Tel. 9000

422 10th Street, Huntington, W. Va.

A fight occurred on the passenger train at Elkhorn City Monday afternoon, in which Andy Anderson receiv-

Hotel. Dr. Henry S. Barker, president of Kentucky University, will address the graduating class.—Herald.

Nora McGuire was the guest of Mary Cordell Sunday.

sought for by the State Department at Washington and was found. It was feared that he had been murdered. He is a son of the Rev. Dr. W. D. Powell, Secretary of the Baptist State Board of Missions.

Louisa.